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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 3 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 14, 1968 | $2 00 Per Year

Mrs. Charles McSparran

Mrs. McSparran On Lancaster Farming Staff

Lancaster Farming Newspaper is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Charles McSparran, Quarryville, as a new member of its staff Among her duties will be regular women's features such as the first one that appears on Page 18 of this issue

Mrs. McSparren grew up on a farm in Fulton township and graduated there from hign school She attended Lancaster Business College and worked four years in the office of Armstrong Cork Co. After marriage she spent 29 years on the farm in Drumore township where they specialized in dairy, swine

(Continued on Page 7)

Nixon Announces His Sec. Of Agriculture

Clifford M Hardin, who grew up on an Indiana farm, leaves the relative calm of a midwestern university campus to take command of the government's huge and controversial farm programs.

Associates say Hardin has dis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Baby Beef Extravaganza Held By Area 4-H Members

The combined ingredients of youth, steers and showmanship, provided a two-day extravaganza for ring-side spectators this week as the Lancaster County 4H Baby Beef Roundup and the Southeast District 4H Baby Beef Show were held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards

On Tuesday afternoon, it was the selecting of 36 County Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn projects to go to Harrisburg to the Annual Farm Show Later, the all-important County Showmanship Contest where Marvin Nissley, 17, walked off with the honors and the Intell calf as a prize for his efforts

Henry Gruber, A & B Meats, Allentown, Lester Burdette, Penn State and Conrad Grove, Chester County 4H Leader, served as judges

DISTRICT SHOW

On Wednesday, the real animal type competition started with Lancaster County 4-H members competing with Chester, Carbon Dauphin and Northampton County youths

Gary Dean, Strasburg R1, carried Lancaster as high as possible by taking his 1110 pound Angus named "Ichabod' to the reserve grand champion spot Gary, 14, son of Mr and Mrs William Dean was first in the heavyweight class

The champion was shown by Milton Howe, Chester County This steer, also an Angus, came from the top of the light-heavyweight

The Hereford championship went to Lancaster's Dennis Brubaker, 16, 206 Rohrerstown Road and reserve champion Hereford was shown by Susan Kay Herr, Lancaster

Marlene Hess, 11, and Cindy Lou Eshleman, 17 both of Mt Joy, showed the champion and reserve champion Shorthorn respectively.

Ruth Ellen Bartium, Chester

(Continued on Page 8)

Farmers Oppose Football At PM

A group of farmers in the Penn Manor School District opposed the football program that was proposed at a regular Penn Manor School Board Meeting held Monday night, but the final decision will not come until the January 13th meeting

Several comments were made by persons from a group in opposition One complained of the spiraling taxes and the hardship of people on limited income including farmers caught in a cost-price squeeze Another said he spent some time in Europe, and found their education superior to ours He advised any additional money be spent on better education instead of sports

In other business, Garland Gingrich was named Assistant Principal at the high school to replace Wallace T Vlassis who has been elected principal of the Martic ville Middle School Gingrich is presently a member of the agricultural faculty at the high school.

Buchen Wins First In 4-H Essay Contest

Winners of the Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Essay Contest were announced this week and awards were presented Tuesday at a regular weekly meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club

First place winner was Burnell Buchen, Manheim R3, and he received a $75 Savings Bond for his efforts

Second place was Ray Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road

(Continued on Page 10)

GARY DEAN, Strasburg R1, won the reserve grand championship at the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show Wednesday, held at the Lancaster Union Stockyards. The Angus named "Ichabod" was first in the heavyweight class.

L. F. Photo

F & H To Conduct A Completion Fund Drive

The Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County will conduct a 'Completion Fund Campaign", beginning the latter part of January, for the purpose of liquidating capital indebtedness incurred in building the new Farm and Home Center A minimum objective of $150 000 will be sought, representing a major portion of the remaining funds needed to pay for the $500,000 structure located on Arcadia Road, according to B Snavely Garber, president of the board of directors

The fund-raising program will be headed by Lawrence H Skromme, vice president of the Foundation and vice president for engineering at New Holland Co Division of Sperry Rand Corp He will be aided by three divisions of volunteer workers, now in process of formation and organized in categories of major, special and farm gifts

Skromme has played a prominent role in helping to establish the new Center which has earned the commendation of State officials, as well as area business, agricultural and industrial leaders He served as co chairman, along with the late Levi H Brubaker, of the successful campaign which provided the building funds in 1965 for initiating construction of the Center

Among Skromme's profession-

(Continued on Page 16)

Mystery Farm Contest

The Mystery Farm Contest continues this week in Lancaster Farming with the fifth in the series of eight County farm photographs to be published weekly for you to identify The paid subscriber who wins first prize will receive a personal check for $100 and second and third placed winners will be awarded $50 and $25 checks respectively.

Here's how it works An enlarged photograph of a Lancaster County Farm from a different area each week is published The general direction from

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 12, 1968

CATTLE 2725—Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, cows steady to 25c higher, bulls steady; Supply included 40 percent slaughter steers, 30 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 950-1275 lbs 29 60-29 85, 1 load early high-Choice and Prime 1430 lbs 29 50, late sales high-Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs 29 50-29 75; Choice 950-1275 lbs 28-29 50; high-Good and low-Choice 27 50-28 25; Good 25 50-27 60; Standard 22 75-24 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-18 75, few 19-19 50; Cutter 16 50-17 75, Canner and low-Cutter 15 25-16 60

BULLS — Choice 25 25-26 50; Good 23 50-25; Utility and Commercial 23-24 85, Cutter and low-Utility 20-22 50

VEALERS 525—Steady to $2 lower, for Utility to Choice Cull steady to $1 higher Choice 43-46 50; Good 40-44; Standard 35-39, Utility 29 50-36; Cull 95-120 lbs 24-29, 70-90 lbs 21-25

HOGS 1250—Barrows & gilts steady to 25c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs 20 50-21, US 1, 200-230 lbs 21 50, US 2, 200-245 lbs 19 50-20; US 2-3 190-270 lbs 18 50-19.10

SHEEP 310 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c higher

WOOLED SLAUGHTER LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs 26-27

Heat Lamps

Livestock producers are urged to use supplemental heat such as heat lamps at the time of farrowing pigs or ewes that are lambing If the building is already being heated this may not be necessary, however, in unheated barns these young animals may get chilled the first few hours when born during the cold winter months Heat lamps placed over part of the pen will eliminate the dampness and increase the room temperatures for the young Special effort to save lambs and pigs soon after birth will increase net returns

Auction Only

December 11, 1968

CATTLE 742 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher, cows steady; bulls steady to weak; Supply mainly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 950-1275 lbs 29 60-29 85, High-Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs 29 50-29 75, Choice 900 1275 lbs 28 25-29 50; high-Good and low-Choice 27.50-28 25, Good 25-50-27 60, Standard 22 75 24 60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-18 75, few 19; Cutter 16 50-17 75, Canner and low-Cutter 15 25-16 60

BULLS—Good 23 50-25; Utility and Commercial 23-24 50; Cutter and low-Utility 20-23 50

VEALERS 138 — $1-2 lower, for Utility to Choice, Cull steady to $1 higher Choice 43 45 Good 40-43, Standard 35-38; Utility 29-35; Cull 90-120 lbs 25-29, 70-90 lbs 22 25

HOGS 264 — Barrows & gilts steady to strong

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs 20 50-21, US 1,18 50-19.10

Vintage Auction

December 10, 1968

CATTLE 786 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to strong, cows steady to 25c higher; small supply of bulls strong Supply included 35 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 925-1300 lbs 28 35-29 75, high-Choice and Prime 29 60-30 75; High-Good and low-Choice 27 75 28 50; Good 25 75-28, Standard and low-Good 23 50-25 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-19; few head 19.25-19 75, Cutter 16 50-18, Canner and low-Cutter 15.-25 16 50

BULLS — Few Choice 25 75-26 25, Good 24-25; Utility and Commercial 23 35 15 50

VEALERS 540 — Steady for Utility to Choice, Cull $2-6 higher Choice 43 44, Good 40-43; Standard 34-39, Utility 28-34; Cull 95-120 lbs 26-30, 70 90 lbs 24-27

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

December 12, 1968

CATTLE 1078 – Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25c higher; cows 50c lower, bulls steady Supply included 35 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 29 85-30 50; Choice 900-1325 lbs 28 25-29 85, high-Good and low-Choice 27 50 28 60, Good 25 50 28

HEIFERS — Choice 790-885 lbs 25 50-26 25; Good 750-775 lbs 22 75-23

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Utility 17 50-18 75, odd head 19 50-20; Utility 16 18, Canner and low-Cutter 15-16 50

BULLS — Choice 25 75-27 25, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23 50-25 50

VEALERS 470 — Steady to strong for Utility to Choice, Cull $1-3 higher Choice 44-47, Good 40-44, Standard 37-41; Utility 30-36, Cull 95-120 lbs 26-30, 70-90 lbs 23-27

SHEEP 25 — Limited sales steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 80-95 lbs 24-27, Utility 50-55 lbs 18-20

COWS

December 11, 1968

Receipts of 136 cows, one bull and 1 heifer sold steady Holstein 385 525, Other breeds 265-350

HORSES

Receipts of 275 head sold steady Mules (single) 120-180; (pair) 400-750; Work horses (pair) 400-550, (single) 150-240, Riding horses 95-250; Driving horses 95-260, Pony mares 20-30, Geldings 15-25, Killers 4-5

HOGS

Receipts of 936 hogs sold steady Retail 20 50-22; Wholesale 19 75-20 25 Heavyweights 18 50-19 50, Sows 13 50-15 50

CALVES

December 9, 1968

Receipts of 110 calves sold stronger Choice and Prime 39-44 50. Good and L Choice 36-38 50. Standard 32 50-35. Common 15 30

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers and heifers strong to 25 higher, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls unchanged

Modest price upturns in slaughter steers and heifers appeared to be the result of higher wholesale dressed beef prices early in the week By mid week, buyers in the live trade were very aggressive for most grades and weights of steers and heifers Local receipts consisted of 75 percent slaughter steers. 21 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers was the same as last weeks 10 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice, and about the same as last years 10 percent Prime and 79 percent Choice Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 28.75 and 1155 lbs. the latter the heaviest since September compares with 28 49 and 1149 lbs. last week, and 26.38 and 1156 lbs a year ago. Heifer supply largely high good to average prime, weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1350 lbs. yield Grade 3 and 4 30 50-30.75, mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 29.25-30.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs yield Grade 2 to 4 28-29 50, mixed Good and Choice 27-28.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Prime 1000-1090 lbs. yield Grade 3 and 4 28 50-29, latter price equal to the highest since April 1966 Mixed High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs 27.50-28 50, Choice 850-1050 lbs yield Grade 2 to 4 26 75-27.75, mixed Good and Choice 25.75-26 75.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 12, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
December	28.80	20.47	
February	27.62	18.75	
March			3.12
April	26.90	18.40	3.32
May			3.92
June	26.77	19.67	
August		19.85	
October	26.80		
November			2.45

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

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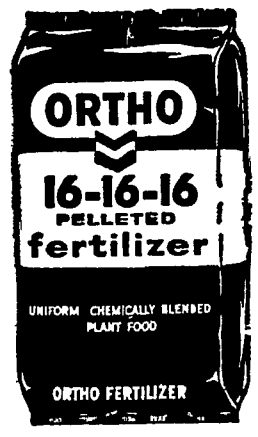

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2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194

Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged, however occasional unconfirmed sales reported as high as 9¾c Demand good in most quarters Offerings spotty ranging barely adequate to adequate Offerings of heavy type hens limited and short for a fair buying interest Occasional sales reported from 16-18c Prices paid at farm Light type hens 7-9½, Heavy Type hens TFEWR

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 14 77 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 15 3 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 14 1 cents a pound on Thursday Total sales were 623,400 head up 54,800 head from last week

Fogelsville

December 10, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 8-10, mostly 8-9; Heavy Hens 10-17, mostly 11-12-½, Pullets 17-29, mostly 20-25, Roasters 10-27, mostly 20-24, Ducks 14-36, mostly 20-22; Drakes 20-44, mostly 38-44, Geese 10-33, mostly 30 33, Rabbits 19½ 48, mostly 35 45, Guineas 35-70, Pigeons (per pair) 85-2 10, mostly 85-1 10, Jumbo Squab 1 00

Total coops sold — 852

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 386 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 200-220 lbs 20 50-20 85, US 2, 200-235 lbs 20 20 25, US 2-3 190-250 lbs 19 25-20

SOWS — US 2-3 360-550 lbs 13 25-14 50

SHEEP 106 — Wooled lambs $1-2 lower

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs 27-28 50, Good 24-26

Animal Pests

Most livestock is being placed into their winter quarters, their long hair coats will be getting thicker to protect them from the cold Now would be a good time to treat these animals for body lice and for internal parasites Both of these pests will reduce the vitality of an animal and cost the owner money Efficient milk or meat production is a must on every farm if any profit is to be realized, this is hard to do with parasite-infested animals All farmers are urged to get rid of both lice and stomach worms before any more waste of feed and effort.

Help Reduce Farm Accidents

More than 600 people are killed in farm tractor upset accidents each year in the United States, reports Thomas H Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware An additional 5,000 people are injured annually

Authorities estimate that three of every four people killed in tractor upsets could be saved if tractors were equipped with protective frames or crush-resistant cabs and safety belts

"Safety equipment is now available for many tractors," says Williams "So if you're thinking of buying a new tractor, ask your dealer about these devices They could save your life"

Tractor operators can also contribute a good deal to accident prevention if they will only follow basic safety rules

Read and familiarize yourself with the instruction manuals for your equipment, suggests Williams *Keep yourself in proper* physical and mental condition by getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working within physical capabilities and taking frequent breaks to avoid fatigue

Avoid operating on steep slopes and stay clear of ditches and embankments, he adds And drive slowly on rough ground or when visibility is poor Reduce speed when turning or working near ditches and avoid dropping wheels onto a soft shoulder or into ditches

Finally, keep all guards and shields in place and shut off power before servicing or unclogging machinery And always keep children away from machinery.

When on the road, always display a Slow-Moving Vehicle emblem, advises Williams This is becoming universally recognized as designating a vehicle travelling *less than 25 miles an hour*

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, December 9th to Friday, December 13th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	46½	47	47½	48	48
Fcy Large	46½	47	47½	48	48
Fcy Mediums	42	42½	43	44½	44½ 45
Fcy Pullets	39½	38½ 39½	38 39	36½ 38	36½-38
Fcy Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Fcy Large	50	50	50	50	50
Fcy Mediums	42	42½	43	44	44
Fcy Pullets	39½	38½-39½	38 39	36½ 38	36½-38
Fcy Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
Standards	43	43½	43½	44	44
Checks	29 29½	29	29	29	29

Trend Market in close clearance on large white Very firm on Medium but Pullets are irregular.

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Meeting With Cattlemen Set On Chicken In Franks Issue

The poultry industry will meet with beef cattle interests in early December in a move to work out their differences over the use of chicken in frankfurters and other sausage products, according to the Poultrymen

The hope is that the 2 industries can go before the U S Agriculture Department with a plan which USDA will accept without a prolonged series of public hearings

Poultry leaders fear that such a long public discussion on the issue would end with so much adverse publicity for the frankfurter that both beef and chicken producers would be hurt

At any rate, it seems almost sure now that the final decision on the chicken-in-frankfurter issue will be made by the Nixon administration, not the Johnson administration.

This was the significance in a series of fast-paced developments which added complications and the kind of political intrigue that seems somewhat incongruous in the case of something so prosaic as the hot dog

Here's a quick run down on what happened

Instead of setting the machinery in motion for the new regulation by publishing it, USDA announced that it would not be disclosed until late December or early in January.

The announcement was made by Administrator Rodney E. Leonard of the Consumer and Marketing Service at a hurry up news conference

The National Broiler Council and the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association withdrew requests to USDA for public hearings

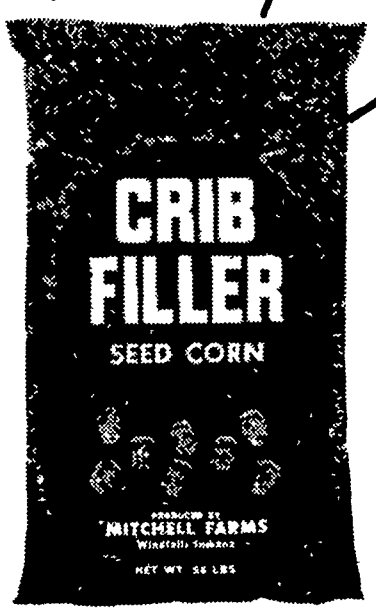
The requests had been submitted in hopes that it might get USDA moving on the issue. Other poultry organizations had opposed such hearings, claiming that they would scare the consumer

Whales Grow Bigger

Whales grow bigger than any land animals because the water supports their bodies A land mammal can get only as heavy as its legs can carry; a bird's body is limited by the weight its body can support in the air.

CRIB FILLER
1969

Memo to Mr. Producer: This is important



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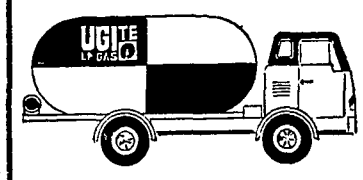

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From Where We Stand . . .

Some Balance Needed

The growing population of the United States makes it imperative that shortsighted, piece-meal and often times irrational approaches to the use of the nation's land resources not be allowed to distort long-range development of national land-use policies.

Many conservation groups apparently do not realize that modern timber management techniques based on multiple use of the land combine harvesting of mature trees with reforestation and availability of the land for all the recreational activities — hiking, camping, fishing, hunting and plain unadulterated enjoyment of the out-of-doors. Some exceptional areas should be left untouched — but locking up vast chunks of the nation's forest lands in wilderness areas is not the whole answer to conservation. As a timber industry spokesman put it, the forest products industry today practices "more sound conservation in the public interest through multiple use of forest lands than any other element in American society."

The impression often given is that planting, growing, harvesting and converting forest resources exploits our national wealth, damages our environment or debases the quality of beauty in American life is entirely erroneous The industry spokesman emphasized that millions of Americans in all 50 states "derive their fundamental livelihoods from reforestation, timber management, timber harvesting and manufacture, distribution and use of more than 5,000 products provided by wood"

The forest industries today are not destroying our forests but are replanting them across the nation, and doing it with full recognition of the public's need for access to these lands for recreational enjoyment. Balanced land use with full recognition of the role of the forest products industry in achieving it has become a national necessity The public interest demands that it be recognized

Sickening To Contemplate

Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly recently carried a feature article recounting the manner in which federal war on poverty funds have been used to maintain criminal youth organizations Barron's allegations are too important to be passed over lightly. One such poverty fund supported organization has been charged by a U. S Congressman with being deeply implicated in the pillage of Washington, D C last spring And in the opinion of Barron's. "The war on poverty is really a war on society Taxpayers owe it no allegiance" The words of the Congressman are even stronger. " to vote funds for agencies and policymakers who lack basic moral and spiritual judgment, makes as much sense as giving the keys to the Treasury to every thug and footpad in the country."

At the present time, according to one authority, the average individual works all day Monday and half of Tuesday of each week just to pay the tax collector Even the possibility that part of this day-and-a-half of work contributed to government each week may be going for the support of militant gangsterism in the guise of war on poverty is sickening to contemplate.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Oh, Well!

A New York restaurant has celebrated its 100 years of operation by serving meals for one day at their 1868 prices Here is the 100-year-old price list: corned beef and cabbage, 4 cents; veal cutlet, 5 cents; beef steak, 4 cents; roast chicken, 10 cents; pie, 2 cents, coffee, 1 cent. During its one-day centennial observance, the restaurant lost $5,000 for one very obvious reason. The meal that cost 12 cents a hundred years ago is now $9.50. Another indication of the decline in the value of the dollar is the current "living wage" which is estimated at about $125 per week for an average American family. In 1904, a Committee of the Chicago Bureau of Charities agreed that no family could live comfortably on less than one dollar a week per capita.

Oh, well!

The Coming Of Winter

The changing of the seasons since time immemorial has lent its rhythm to the pattern of human life Winter will come officially on December 21. To much of the nation it will bring a time of icicles and snow, of whistling winds and frosty cheeks, of lamplight and the comfort of a warm fire on the hearth For most of us, these will be some of the experiences and pleasures of winter. For others who live in sections of the nation where winter never really comes, this will be one of the busiest times of the year, with millions of people visiting on winter vacations in search of the sun

On the shortest day of December this year, when winter arrives in the land, let us welcome it It brings its challenges and its joys, but most of all, it brings the change that lends the spark and the spice to life.

Across The Fence Row

Notice the pin Its head keeps it from going too far

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, December 17
7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer Meet, Vo-Ag Room. (Electricity On The Farm)
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer Meet, Vo-Ag Room (Where To Market)
7 30 p m —Farm and Home Board Meets, Farm and Home Center
7 30 p m —Manheim Young Farmers meet. Vo-Ag Room (How Reporting of Agriculture Crops and Livestock is Done)

Wednesday, December 18
7 30 p m —Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Meet Lincoln Independent School Bldg (What's New In Tobacco Production

Thursday, December 19
10 30 a m —Holstein Planning Meet Carlisle
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer Meet, Vo Ag Room (Year end Planning and Tax Management)

Friday, December 20
12 00 Noon—Pa Young Farmers Inc meet Farm and Home Center

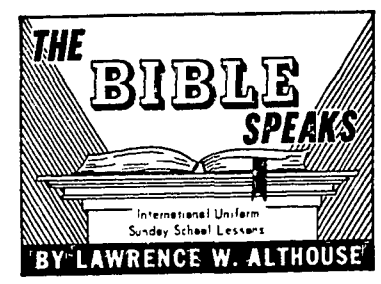
Saturday, December 21
9 00 a m —4-H Angus Calves distributed from New Holland Sales Barn

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs 35 to 40 and overnight lows in the low 20's Turning colder over the week-end and continuing cold through the remainder of the period

Precipitation may total greater than one-half inch water equivalent occurring as rain Saturday and snow flurries over the interior sections Sunday, and as snow or snow flurries toward the end of the period.



THAT DAY!

Lesson for December 15, 1968

Background Scripture Revelation 4 through 5, 7. **Devotional Reading** Revelation 4 1 11

An American soldier who spent two and a half years as a prisoner of war in North Korea was asked how he kept going and what gave him the will to live when so many of his buddies were dying of despair. He replied that when things became difficult - which was almost always he forced himself to daydream into the future, a future that saw the war over and his return home to be with his family.

Rev. Althouse

"When I got hungry," he said, "I dreamed of the meals I'd have with my family when I got home." When he was cold in his cell, he looked ahead to the warmth of the house he planned to build. When he felt particularly lonely, he tried to envision both his wife and the child he hadn't seen since his son's first birthday. When there were long periods without any mail from home one of the tactics of his captors he would imagine conversations he would some day have with friends and loved ones. These daydreams were not idle wishes or hopes, he maintained for to him they were a foretaste of a future which would be his if he refused to give up and die

Thy kingdom come

The writer of Revelation had a similar experience He too was facing a time of danger and despair, and he too gained strength for the present by looking to the future. The future to which he looked was the final completion of God's plan and purpose for the world For him also this future was no idle wish or hope it was something which he believed had been revealed to him by God.

There is one important difference between his experience and that of the American soldier referred to above: the writer of Revelation saw the future in poetic and symbolic images rather than the real-life daydreams of the soldier. Secondly, while the soldier's daydreams were of help to him alone, the writer of Revelation believed these things were given to him by God to share with others.

When we read Revelation, therefore, we must not get bogged-down in the literal details of the visions, but must constantly seek to get behind the visions to the messages they bear. Too many people get lost in this book, failing to "see the forest for the trees."

Multitudes!

"After this I looked, and behold, a great multitude . . ." (Revelation 7:9) John's attention shifts from the discouraging scene about him to the vision of the future. Here he sees, not the churches bending under the burden of persecution, but the great gathering in heaven of those who have been redeemed by Christ. It is not the present that occupies him, but the "last days" when God will fulfill his plan for his creation. he sees multitudes, people so numerous that they cannot be counted.

This vision brings him hope, a hope he must share with other Christians who need encouragement. These small communities of Christians scattered here and there often feel isolated and impotent, but in his vision he catches a glimpse of the innumberable company of Christians who will stand with him in that great "day."

Promise of victory

There is another reason for encouragement. His world - like ours – is a divided world. Yet, on that day which his vision foresees, there will be no more barriers between men. People from all nations and races will be there. Different cultures, languages, and customs may separate us today, but these barriers will not survive that "day."

Greatest of all, however, is the encouragement that comes with the vision of Christ's ultimate victory for God's kingdom. For that reason, the Christian, even in the midst of great darkness, can still behold the vision of that day and declare: "Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honor and power and might be to our God for ever and ever! Amen."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Control Muskrats

Farm Pond owners will find that muskrats can do considerable damage to the bank structure of a farm pond if left uncontrolled for several years This would be the best time of the year to trap these rodents in order to receive some income from their pelts Muskrats will dig into the banks of the pond and over a period of years will drain the water from the pond. Invite the youth of your family or of neighbors to trap these muskrats if the owner does not desire to do so

To Control Internal Parasites

All types of livestock are likely to possess stomach worms that will reduce their vitality; this is usually more severe in young animals, under a year of age, than in more mature livestock Samples of the feces from the animal submitted to your local veterinarian will determine the amount of infection Don't expect high production or efficient gains from worm-infested animals.

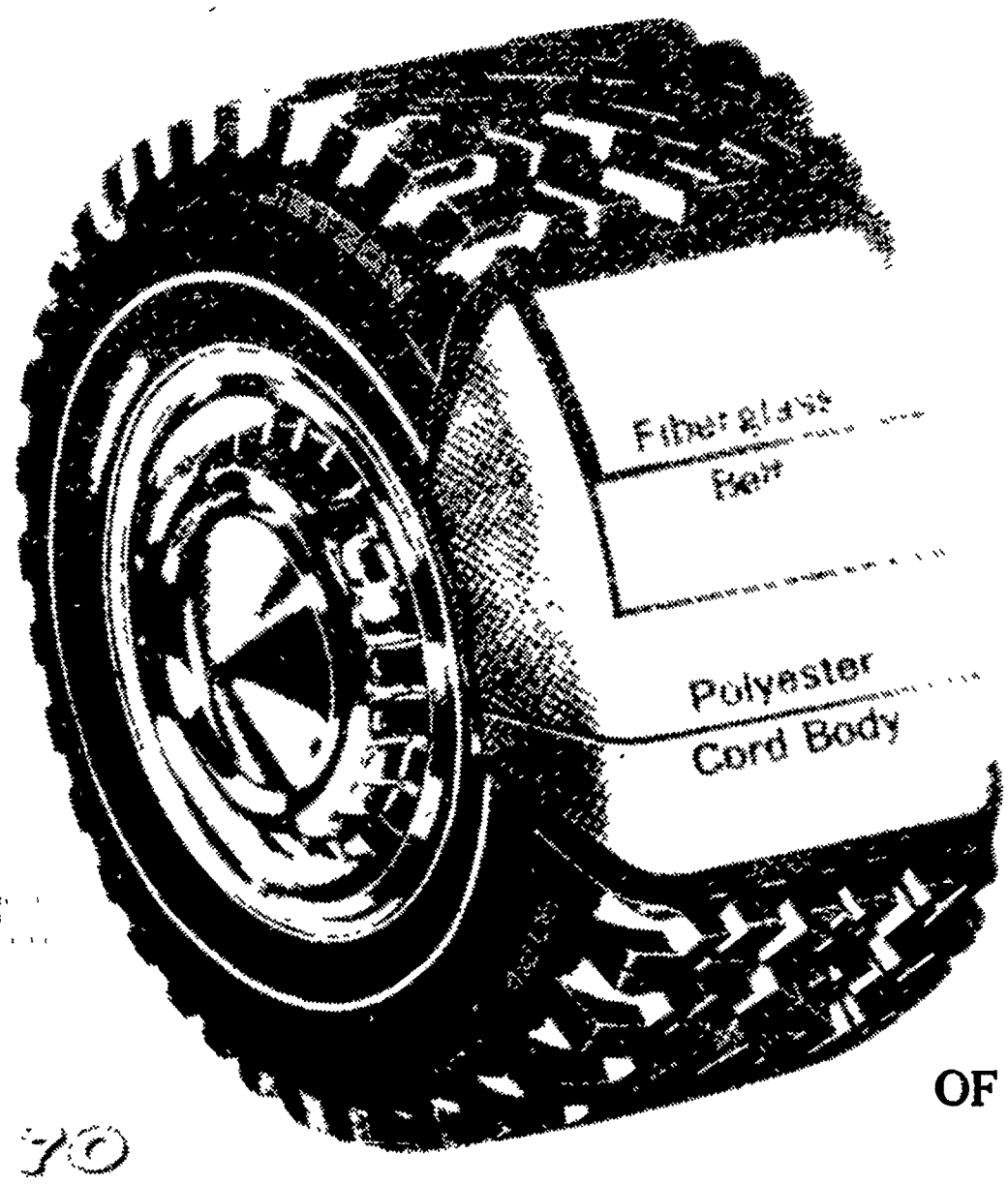
To Evaluate Farm Records

This would be a good time of the year to spend some time analyzing farm records; not only to determine the extent of profit or loss, but as a means of planning future enterprises. Expansion programs should be founded on accurate records of the particular line of production over the past several years. Good farm records are very important and should be evaluated in order to do better farm planning for the future.

WE SKID YOU NOT!!

Tomorrow's Tires for Today's Cars

THE WIDEST



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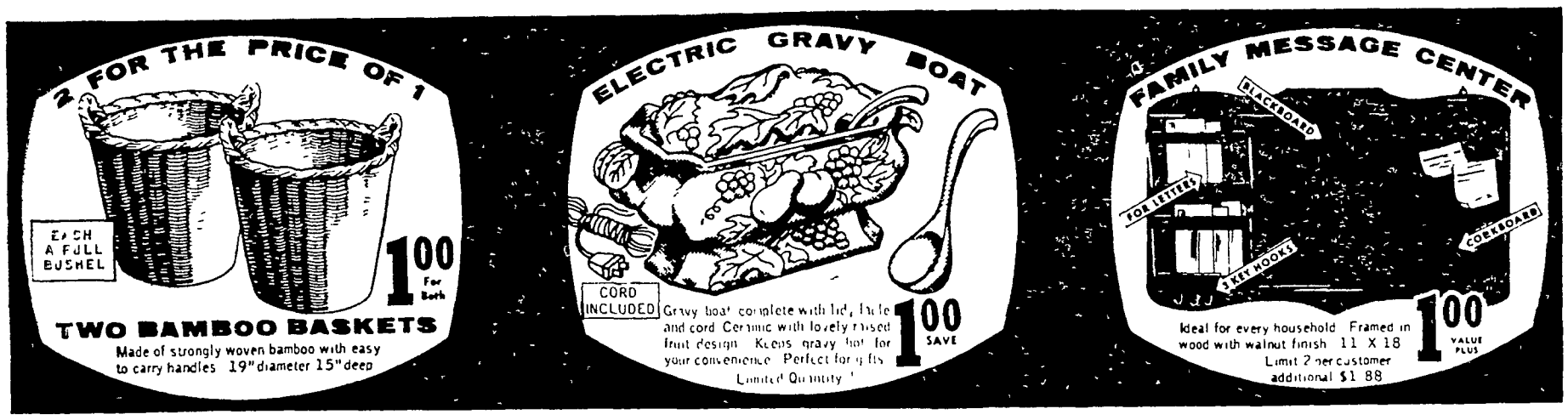
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ASCS NEWS

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

To date, 126 farmers have enrolled in the 1969 Agricultural Conservation Program and $76,000 of the allocation has been approved for practices on these farms

Farmers are urged to enroll now, while funds are available The total allocation for the county is $103,000 We are certain all money will be allocated early in 1969, so enroll now for practices planned for next spring and fall

Handbooks explaining all practices in the county program, are available in the office

November 30th was the final date for reporting practices under 1968 ACP Farmers who did not get practices completed by this date may reapply under the 1969 program

1969 WHEAT AND FEED GRAIN

To date no further information on the 1969 wheat and feed grain programs has been received

Notices of bases and payment rates will be mailed to all farmers before enrollment starts

WOOL MARKETING YEAR ENDS

Wool growers are reminded that the 1968 marketing year under the wool program ends December 31st

Producers should make sure that all details of 1968 sales are completed by this date Applications for incentive payment on wool should be filed with this office by January 31st, 1969

Farmers must submit the original sales slip signed by the buyer Those for unshorn lambs must include a signed certification by the buyer that the lambs were unshorn at time of sale

Payments will probably be made in April, and will be based on the national average price of wool sold in 1968

CORN PRICE SUPPORT

Farmers who were enrolled in the 1968 Feed Grain program, are reminded that they are eligible for farm-stored corn loans at $1.26 per bushel for No 2 or better corn

Warehouse storage is available at Cargill's Marietta at $1.17 per bushel for shelled corn Deductions are made for drying and shrinkage

Loans are available through June 30 and will mature July 31 1969

WHEAT LOANS STILL AVAILABLE

Farm-stored wheat loans are still available at $1.41 per bushel to those farmers enrolled in the 1968 wheat program Final date to apply is March 31 and loans mature April 30, 1969

For believe me in this world which is ever slipping from under our feet, it is the prerogative of friendship to grow old with ones friends —Arthur S Hardy

---

My Neighbors

"Think of our image, boy—a son of mine playing with matches!"

Mystery Farm Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster is given and from there it's up to you

Study the picture each week Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured Put your identification (the name on the mail box and his address) along with your own name and address on a 5 cent postal card or in a letter and mail it each week so we receive it by Friday morning following the Saturday date of publication

If you give us the correct farmer living on our Mystery Farm, your entry will be placed in competition with all other correct answers at a drawing to be held at the end of the contest

You or one of your neighbors will be receiving that $100 check just after the beginning of the new year So enter each week

A complete list of the contest rules and our address where you send your entries is listed with the Mystery Farm each week Be sure to follow them We identify each Mysterm Farm in the following issue

That's all there is to it This week we have a Northern Lancaster County Farm Hope you know it!

Mystery Farm Contest Rules

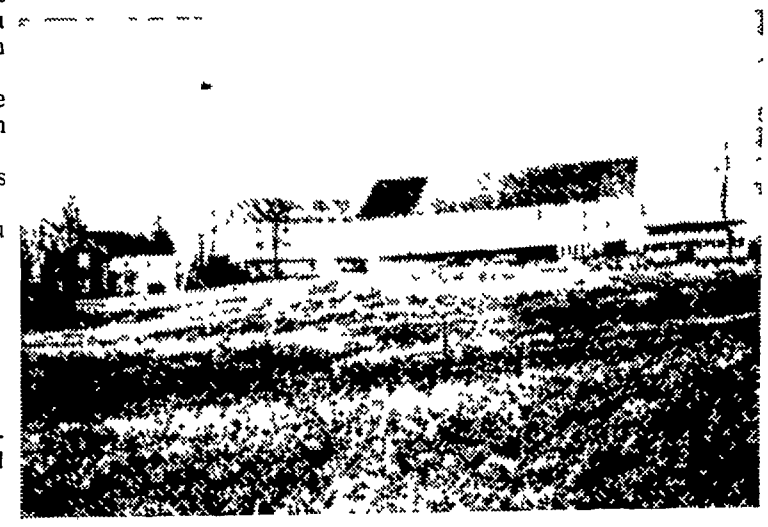
1 The contest consists of eight weekly installments featuring the picture of a Lancaster County Farm, each from a different area of the County Cash prizes will be awarded from a drawing of the correct entries following the contest The awards will be First Prize, $100, Second Prize, $50 and Third Prize, $25

2 All paid subscribers to Lancaster Farming are eligible Subscribers may enter each week (8 times) but only one entry per week will be allowed

3 To enter, study the enlarged photograph within the Mystery Farm Picture Frame in each issue Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured Put your identification (THE NAME ON THE MAIL BOX AND HIS ADDRESS) along with your own name and address on a five-cent post card or in a letter (Note: the correct identification will be the person actually living on the farm) Mail it to us so we have it in our office by Friday morning following the Saturday publishing date

4 Entries must be mailed to our office address as follows: The Mystery Farm Contest, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543 No phone calls will be accepted as entries

5 Entries become the property of Lancaster Farming and the decision of the judges is final. Identification of the Mystery Farm will be published in each following issue.



THE FARM SETTING ABOVE was featured last week as the fourth in a series of eight Mystery Farms. It is the 91 acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hernley and Family, Elizabethtown R1 The Hernley's have sheep, steers and broilers and plant 15 acres of potatoes. The children are Pat, 14, Bernell, 12; Rosene, 10; Duane, 7; and Karen, 2.

The fifth Mystery Farm is pictured on Page 1 of this issue as the contest continues. Rules to enter are found with the photograph.

Poultry Moisture Control Study Set

A pilot study to determine whether new moisture control procedures are efficient and practical in poultry processing plants is being initiated under the Federal poultry inspection program, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today

For the study, eight plants in different parts of the country have been selected They are located in Minnesota (2), Ohio, Alabama, North Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, and Arkansas

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service establishes and implements moisture control procedures to make sure that poultry will not absorb excessive moisture during processing Excessive moisture adds to the weight of poultry and thus costs the consumer more for the same amount of poultry meat

Federal poultry inspection regulations require that poultry sold across State lines contain no more than certain specified percentages of added moisture—moisture tolerances for poultry range from 4.3 percent to 12 percent These tolerances apply to all kinds of poultry, whether they are packaged, frozen, or ice-packed

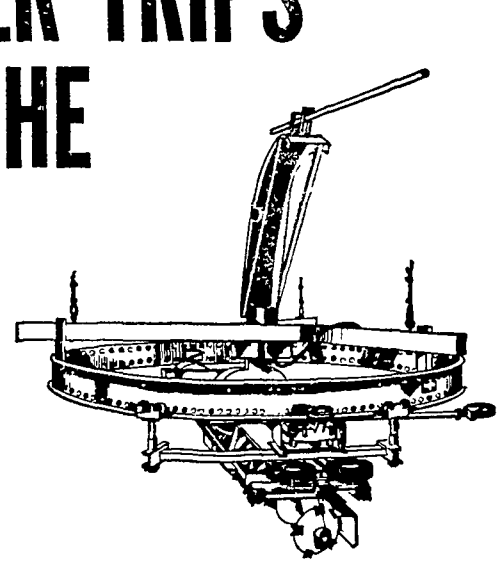
In processing, poultry goes through a washing, chilling and draining cycle, so that it may be quickly chilled and kept at a low temperature to prevent spoilage It is during these stages that poultry absorbs moisture

---

Packaged Insurance

NEW YORK—More and more families and firms are insuring their properties under policies in which many coverages formerly purchased individually are now combined in a single "package" at savings of up to 25 percent, the Insurance Information Institute reports

FEWER TRIPS UP THE SILO



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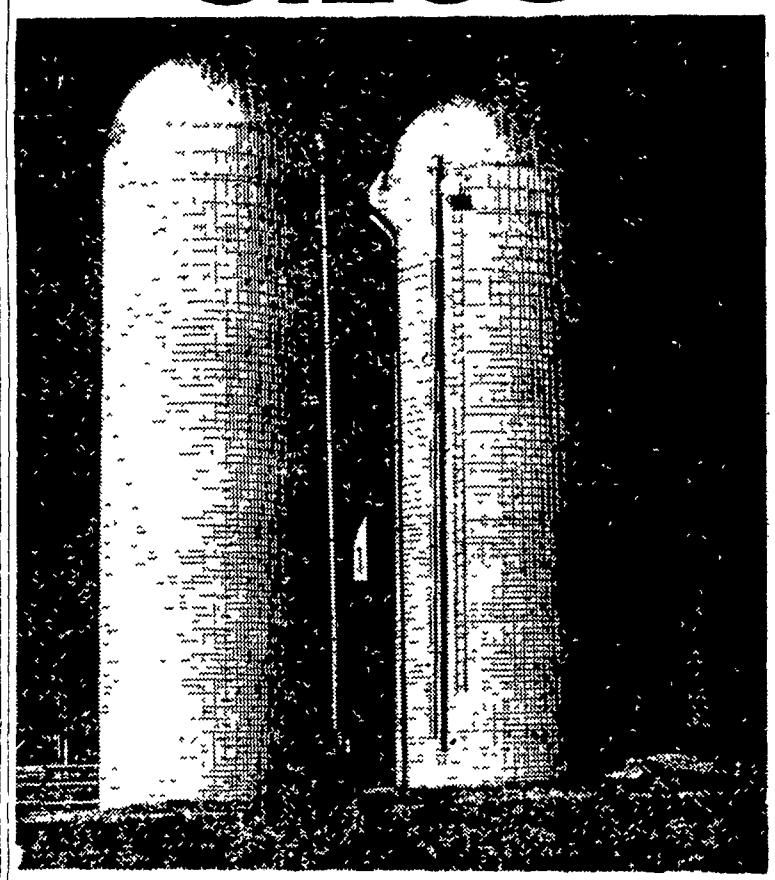

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● Mrs. McSparran

(Continued from Page 1)

and chickens, feeding most of the crops grown Mrs MsSparran has been living in Quarryville almost 4 years but still has an active interest in farming and rural life.

Mr. and Mrs McSparran have three married sons. Ray, 34 has two daughters, now living in Endicott, N. Y. He farmed for them 13 years then went to Pa. State Univ. and has a B S in Electrical Engineering and is employed by I.B M.

John 28, has a B S in Civil Engineering from Penn State and a Master from University of Pittsburgh He is employed by the Pa Dept of Forest and Waters, Harrisburg They live in Elizabethtown.

Lloyd 27, has a B S and Phd in Electrical Engineering from Penn State and works for General Electric in Erie, Pa.

For the past 17 years she has been Secretary of Fulton Grange #66, which has a membership of 230 and meets twice a month. She has also served as Lecturer of this Grange and is now the Lecturer of Lancaster Co Pomona Grange #71 and is on the State Grange Lecturer's committee As Pomona Lecturer she is in charge of their literary programs She has organized a Pomona Grange chorus of about 30 people. She also coordinates Lecturers' work among county Granges and works with district Lecturers for one district meeting a year

Mrs McSparran is well known to Lancaster Farming readers for her news reports for both Fulton and Pomona Grange.

She served as a director of the Lancaster Co Extension Ass'n. for a three year term ending in 1967 and was one of the secretaries of the Southern Lancaster Co Community Fair Ass'n for several years and was relieved for a few years but filled in again the past year at fair time.

Mrs McSparran is an active member of the Mount Zion United Methodist Church at Fairfield, being a member of the Administrative Board, Chairman of the Membership and Evangelism Commission, a member of the choir, Vice President of the Women's Society of Christian Service and teacher of the Women's Bible Class at Sunday School She has been chairman of the church's Thanksgiving supper which serves around 500 people and is presently serving as chairman of a building fund campaign

She enjoys housekeeping and office work but finds nothing more relaxing and entertaining than music, that is, to sing or play her electric organ She is not a TV fan.

Mrs McSparran's features of local farm women will be alternating from time to time with the recipes of our long-time food editor, Mrs. Richard Spence.

● Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

played "unshakable patience and perseverance" in the past 14 years as chancellor of the University of Nebraska Those are two traits that Washington observers say he will need in his new job as top man in the Agriculture Department

A native of Knightstown, Ind, the plain-spoken Hardin attended Purdue University on a 4-H Club scholarship He received his doctorate there in 1941, and was professor of agricultural economics and dean at Michigan State before accepting the Nebraska post

He has made several overseas trips in recent years, helping establish a university in Turkey and supervising agricultural development projects in South America

Hardin has never been active in Nebraska politics, and apparently did not take an active role in Nixon's campaign for the presidency

He and his wife, the former Martha Wood, have three daughters and two sons

Open House

NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute says that in 1967, American homes and businesses were burglarized at a rate of three every minute for a loss of $438 million Merely locking windows and doors would cut that cost considerably

Yesterday, This Girl Bought Seventy-two Winter Suits...

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RAYMOND P. SHAFER, *Governor*

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program of '100,000 Pennsylvanians' for the Promotion of Economic Growth, a non-partisan, privately financed citizens' group.

Livestock Health Disorders May Be Linked With Soil Magnesium Levels

UNIVERSITY PARK—Many health problems occurring in livestock may be associated with a low level of magnesium in the soil, declared an Extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University

Milford R. Heddleson, speaking at the ninth annual Forage Conference here last week, said paralytic-type health problems in livestock "seem to crop up very frequently where soils are known to be low in magnesium content"

The agronomist pointed out that the Penn State Soils and Forage Testing Laboratory has compiled sufficient data on nutrient levels of the various Commonwealth soils to show relationships between livestock disorders and low soil levels of magnesium

"The most severe herd problems appear to be on farms where high production is achieved along with an intensive cropping program" Heddleson emphasized "When large amounts of nitrogen are applied to the soil, this tends to supress magnesium uptake in the forage plants"

In some areas of the state, the agronomist said magnesium soil levels are much lower than in other sections In soils where magnesium is low and potassium levels are high the plants generally contain large amounts of potassium which creates problems in achieving balanced rations for livestock

Heddleson pointed out that soil testing and the application of magnesium according to test recommendations may prove valuable in areas where soils are low in the element

"Racketeer"

The term racketeer traces its origin to England in the 17th century, where pick-pockets would start a racket or noise on the street in order to attract a crowd of victims

Nothing's beautiful except food to a man who's hungry.

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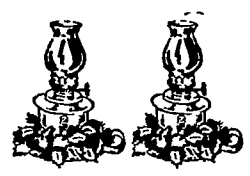
"Merry Christmas, Mom!"



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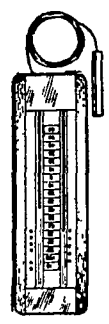

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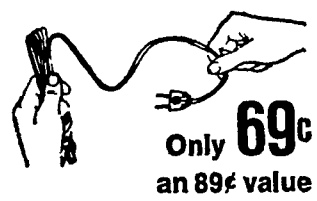

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"Merry Christmas, Dad!"

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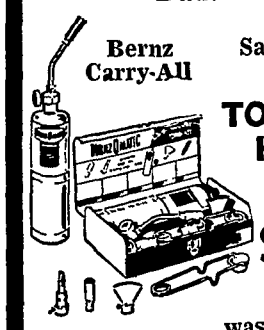

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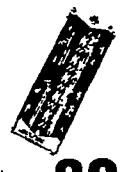

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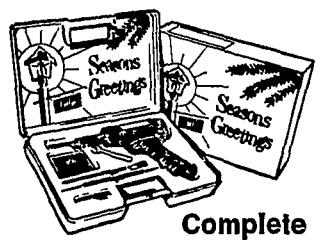

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Baby Beef Extravaganza

(Continued from Page 1)

County took the sweepstake showmanship contest

In the Trios, Lancaster County was second to Chester and followed by Northampton A B Morgan, Director of Dealer Relations New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, made trophy presentation to the winners

THE SALE

In the afternoon sale the grand champion sold for $1 19 a pound to Hershey Motor Lodge, and Gary Dean's reserve champion went for 52 cents a pound to the Dutch Wonderland Mark Hitz, manager of Hershey Abattoir represented the Lodge and Hildebrand Meats, Strasburg, bought for the Wonderland Hitz had paid $1 15 for the champion last year

The Hereford champ went to Allen Packing for 35 cents a pound and the reserve Hereford was bought by Watt and Shand for 32 cents a pound

Hamilton Watch bought the champion Shorthorn for 32 cents and Wiggins Chevrolet bought the reserve Shorthorn for $20 50

In all 121 steers sold for a total of $38 771 55 with an average price of 33 79 cents a pound including the champions

Other firms purchasing steers are

Eagle Machinery Co Way Oil Co, New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Inc, S K Co Farmers National Bank, Lititz, Fby's Mill Lititz, Chas B Diller Watch Service

Penn Dairies Inc Johnson Cattle Co, J C Snavely & Sons Landisville

De Vault Packing Co, Kunz

SHOWMANSHIP FORM: Marvin Nissley, Mt. Joy R2, shows "Homer" the way he did Tuesday afternoon to win the Lancaster County Showmanship contest. The youth and the steer were also selected to go on to the Farm Show in January. L. F. Photo

SOLD FOR $1 19 PER POUND The grand champion baby beef of the 4-H District Show from Chester County was sold at auction Wednesday afternoon at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards In the L F Photo is Mark Hitz, manager of Hershey Abattior, who bought the steer for Hershey Motor Lodge At the halter is Milton Howe, 4-H youth.

ler & Co, A B Hollinger & Son Mack Trucks, Tanglewood Golf Course, Nestle Inc, Morgantown, E W Martin & Co., Raub Supply Co, Darmstaetter's Store

Reynolds and Co, Anchor Serum Co, Conestoga National Bank, Frey Bros, Marietta, Robert W Fetter, Eagle, Pa, Lancaster County Farmer's National Bank, Quarryville Concrete Products

Melvin Kolb, Union Stock Yard Co John J Hoober Feed Mill, Fred F Groff, Inc, First National Bank of Honey Brook, A and B Meat Co, Allentown

A K Mann, Jr, Ship Inn, Exton, Pa, John W Eshelman and Sons, Black Angus Inn, Ludwig's Corner, Pa, Agway Inc.

Leisure Lanes, Harvestore, A O Smith Co, Flowing Spring Inn, First National Bank of Strasburg

S L Heilbron and Sons, John Bartram, West Chester, Armstrong Cork Co, Porter & Painter Realtors, Exton, Bunting Oil Co, Fulton Nat Bank

Exton Pharmacy, Exton Harry Rice, Silver Spring Market, Silver Springs

North Lancaster Kiwanis Club, Manor Plaza Restaurant, Hershey Estates

T S Sensenig, Eagle Grain & Supply Co, Honey Brook, A H Hoffman Seed Co, Landisville, Pinky's Servicecenter.

Joe Myers Diner, Whitford Sales, Exton Pa, Cross Bros Al Metals Inc, Elverson, C D Beef Co.

W M Dunlap & Sons, Bomberger's Store, Elm

Allen Pkg Co, Martin's Dairy, Forry & Hacker Printers, M & G Cochrahan, Frazer

New Holland Supply Co, West Whiteland Business Men's Assoc, Exton, Bell Telephone Co, Jeff Durkota, Brubaker Motors, Louis Lyons & Son, Old Village Store, Bird-in-Hand

Placings in the District Show (and counties represented) are as follows.

ANGUS

Lightweight

Charlene Beam, Chester Robert Kreider, Dale Bushong, Eddie Hess, Curtis Hess, Ed Donough, Daniel Baum Donald Bollinger, Kerry Boyd, all of Lanc.; Daniel Watts, Dauphin

Wediumweight

Rick Kreider, Glenn Brubaker Jr, both of Lanc, Glenn Nehoda, Northampton, Gin. Priest, Chester, Susan Graybill Robert Donough, both Lanc Hugh McNeill, David DeCoff both Chester; Kathy Ann Hershey, Lanc; Blair Hower, Northampton

Light-Heavyweight

Milton Howe, Kathy Ellen Holcombe Kenneth Lanville, James Wylie, all Chester Sandra Kreider, Lanc Robert Frame Jr, Chester, Philip Bixler, Lanc; George Gulick, Chester, Linda Good, Lanc Rhelda Fackler, Dauphin

Heavyweight

Gary Dean, Lanc Ruth Ellen Bartram Kenneth Beam Janet Howe, all Chester, Linda Guest, Northampton James Lefever, Jeannette Shank both Lanc.; Esther Howe, Chester, Audrey

(Continued on Page 9)

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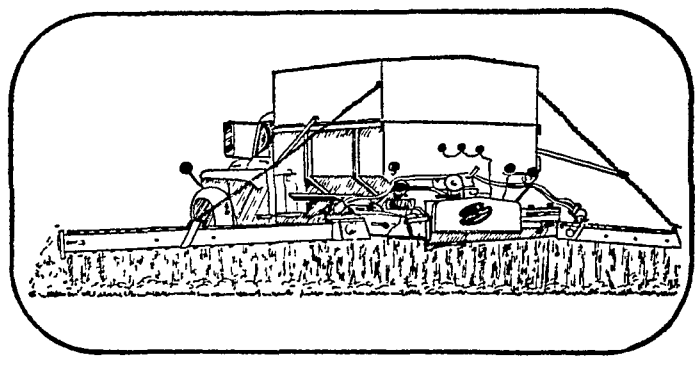
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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● Baby Beef

(Continued from Page 8)

Yunginger, Lanc; Fred Candon Chester

HEREFORD

Lightweight

Susan Kay Herr, Marilyn Jean Landis, Sylvia Martin, Richard Hess, Kathy Donough, Douglas Landis, all Lanc; Mary Gusler Dauphin; Dennis Landis, Thomas Houser, Gregory Greider, all Lanc.

Mediumweight

Linda Nissley, Roland Longenecker, Shawn Kreider, Judy L Wenger, Michael Oberi, Reba Nissley, Shirley L Craig, Faye Brubaker, Larry Denlinger, all Lanc, Gregg Gusler, Dauphin

Light-Heavyweight

Dennis Brubaker, Richard Yunginger, Ray Brubaker, Nancy Zimmerman, Dennis Rohrer, Judy Drager, Janice Wenger, all Lanc, June Watts, Dauphin, Dwight Houser, Dudley Rohrer, both Lanc

Heavyweight

Carol Walter, Judy Thompson, Joe Wivell, Steven Donough, Gary Forry, Harry Watt, Daniel Herr, Jay W. Nissley, Tom Wivell, all Lanc

SHORTHORN

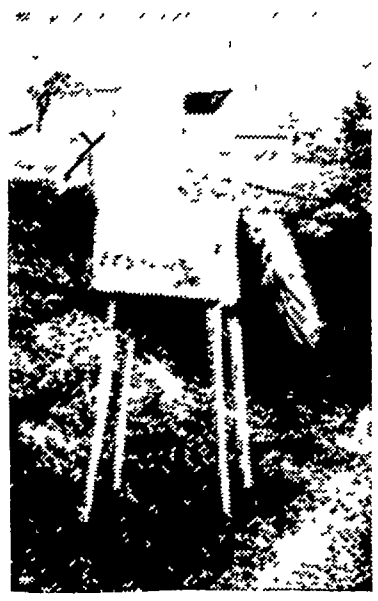
Marlene Hess, Cindy Lou Eshleman, John D. Martin, John Long, Nancy Yunginger, Lucinda Hess, Dale Hershey, Carol Gaul

Owners of steers from Lancaster County going to the Farm Show are as follows

ANGUS – Glenn Flickinger, Ephrata R2; Mike Longenecker, Lititz R2, Marvin Nissley, Mt Joy R1; Gary Neff, Mt Joy R2; Karen High, Larry High, both Leola; Ida Mae Reiff, Lititz R4, Suzanne Oberholtzer, Mt Joy R2; Sheryl Weaver, N Holland R1; Jeffrey Greider, Columbia R2; Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrata R1; Sharon Weaver, N Holland R1; Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2; Elaine Herr, Penn Grant Rd, Lanc; Kevin Rohrer, Manheim R2.

HEREFORD – James Greider, Columbia R2, David Enck, Holtwood R2, Randy Hess, Strasburg R1, Kenneth Longenecker, Lititz R2, Gerald Hess, Mt Joy R1; Harry Nissly, Millport Rd, Lanc, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, Darlene Neff, Mt Joy R2; Nancy Herr, Penn Grant Rd, Lanc, Mike Hosler, Ronald Kreider, both Manheim R3, Marian Reiff, Lititz R4, Donna Walter, N Prov R1, Clark Stauffer, Ephrata R1, Debbie Denlinger, Yellow Goose Rd, Lanc; Cheryl Brubaker, Rohrerstown Rd, Lanc

SHORTHORN – Donna Hess, Strasburg R1, Dale Enck, Holtwood R2, Larry Landis, Quarryville R1; Larry Herr, Penn Grant Rd, Lanc; Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2



SOME HORSES KICK BUT this one just stands tall and quiet keeping watch for the Ephrata Rural Delivery Postman. His tail was blowing quite briskly in the Monday afternoon wind when Lancaster Farming Editor, Everett Newswanger snapped his photograph. L. F. Photo

It is many qualities united in the same person, rather than just one quality, that lead to success

USDA Employee Shows Heroism

Nathaniel F Fine, a member of the U S Department of Agriculture's Vietnam Agricultural Advisory Corps, was honored at a Department of State ceremony here today for an act of heroism beyond the call of duty

The Heroism Award, one of 14 presented, was for Fine's actions as a member of a volunteer party to rescue a Free World Medical Team (Chinese) on Feb 18, 1968, from an area of Phan Thiet city which was under enemy attack

The honor award certificate cites him, "For actions during a dangerous rescue of a free world medical team Although wounded by a grenade he continued to cover the medical team, moving to a more exposed position to assist and protect a severely wounded member of the rescue party for four hours while under fire and completely surrounded by the enemy His courageous acts were instrumental in the success of the rescue"

The certificate will be presented to Fine in Vietnam The entire rescue team already has received individual plaques from the Chinese Military Command-Vietnam in recognition of its efforts.

The other members of the rescue party were Gerald J. Marcotte and James R Smith of the Agency for International Development (AID) mission in Vietnam

Fine is one of 33 members of USDA's Federal Extension Service under a contract with AID who are helping Vietnamese farmers raise their crop production and incomes. Twenty more members of several other USDA agencies are advising the Government of South Vietnam in the development of farm credit, cooperatives, crop research forestry, agricultural economics and statistics programs

Fine arrived at his duty post in Binh Thuan Province on July 8, 1967 He is presently assigned to Binh Dinh Province. Before volunteering for Vietnam agricultural service, he was a Cooperative Extension county agent in Colorado Springs, Colo. Married and the father of two daughters, Fine will return to the U S early next year and assume the duties of Cooperative Extension county agent in Los Animas County, Colo.

The USDA/AID program to help Vietnam farmers was conceived in early 1966 following a visit to South Vietnam by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman The agricultural advisors help South Vietnamese farmers increase food production in secured provinces of that country. They help farmers obtain supplies and services, provide liaison with local Vietnamese programs, train and advise provincial personnel, and serve as a source of technical agricultural information

The first USDA advisors arrived at their duty posts in February of 1967. Some of their major accomplishments include the introduction of IR-8 rice which has increased yields by three to four times over traditional varieties, significant improvements in irrigation techniques and equipment, and major increases in fish production Both rice and fish are staples in the diets of the Vietnamese people

During 1968, more than 400 specialists of 15 USDA agencies worked on agricultural improvement programs in nearly 40 developing nations in Latin America, Africa, and Asia under joint USDA/AID programs

Farm Show Theme Is Quality & Efficiency

Proof of the theme "Quality and Efficiency in Pennsylvania's Agriculture" will be visible on every side at the 53rd Pennsylvania State Farm Show, scheduled to open here January 13

Those visitors requiring proof beyond an examination of the finest produce exhibited at Farm Show need only review a few Keystone State agricultural statistics

Pennsylvania's farmers now produce more food and fiber than ever before — and on crop land acreage that is shrinking in size almost daily

Not only do we now have less farmland within the Commonwealth than ever before, but fewer farmers.

Despite the downward trend in cropland and farmers, Pennsylvania's agriculture is expected to top the $900 million mark in cash income this year — for the third year in a row

This cash income is an excellent yardstick, measuring the acceptance of the state's agricultural produce by consumers The demand at the marketplace is for quality products, and Pennsylvania farmers are delivering

Premiums awarded at Farm Show are not a measure of monetary gain, but are symbolic of quality and efficiency — the factors stressed in the 1969 Farm Show theme and a familiar subject to Pennsylvania's farmers

Insurance Careers

NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute reports that the 1,310,000 persons employed in the insurance business in the United States include hundreds of persons trained in numerous other fields, such as doctors and nurses, lawyers and accountants, and safety engineers and computer experts

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

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From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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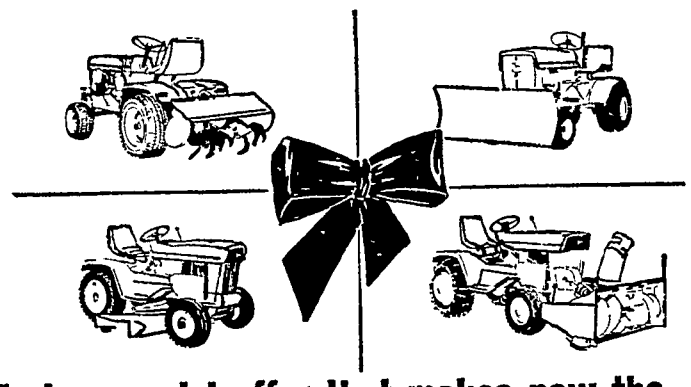

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Buy now and save. Pay as little as 15 percent down. No interest until March 1, 1969. No payments on balance until April 1, 1969.

Terms up to 30 months. Full line of easy-on, easy-off equipment. See your dealer soon.

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Study Cites Need For Dairy Product Research And Development Program

The dairy industry has an urgent need and an excellent opportunity to produce new uses for milk that would benefit dairy farmers through an aggressive dairy product research and development program, a professional advisor to top American corporations has concluded after a three month study.

The statement is made in a report to American Dairy Association by McKinsey and Co., an international firm of management consultants hired to help guide the organization of the ADA research and development division, formed early this year

After a detailed review of current dairy industry research efforts, McKinsey and Co concluded that "an intensive dairy product research and development program is urgently needed to counter the growth of dairy substitutes and imitations and to overcome the decline in per capita consumption of natural milk products.

"While substantial effort will be required to put a significant program into operation, the opportunities for creating fundamental new uses of milk products on which the economic health of the American dairy farmer depends makes the effort clearly worthwhile"

The report notes that only minor efforts have been made to date to find products that will create new demands for milk All sectors of the dairy industry together will spend only an estimated $12 to $13 million on dairy product research in 1968 — about 0 1 percent of industry sales and only one *thirtieth of average U S. industry research and development expenditures of three percent* of sales.

"Not only are expenditures small," the report goes on, "but they are spread thinly among nearly 50 private and public organizations and generally are aimed at product modification rather than at finding fundamentally new milk products In total less than ten percent of all dairy research findings can be classed as product development"

"Not only has little attention been given to new milk based products, but some products that have been developed have not been marketed because the developing agency has not had the funds or facilities to conduct necessary market testing and product refinement Important segments of the consumer market, institutional users and industrial consumers have not received adequate attention

"The overwhelming need in the dairy industry," according to the management consultant firm, "is for a well-organized effort at one place that is large enough to support research that will lead to fundamental new uses of milk products This effort must supplement existing programs, yet close the gaps in present fragmented research activities

"As a national, non-competitive organization, American Dairy Association is the logical sponsor of a unified research and development program," McKinsey and Co. states.

"The long-term objectives of dairy industry research should be to develop important breakthrough markets and to ensure commercialization of attractive new product ideas," the report continues

It recommends that the focus of efforts during the first two years or so be on the commercialization of products already in existence Potentially attractive products not exploited because of unproven demand or other factors included frozen milk concentrate, freeze dried milk, spray dried butter, sterile cream, and many others

Financial requirements for productive research and development were estimated at $4 million for the first year, with a desirable growth to $8 million in three years and to about $18 million in seven years

"This objective study by McKinsey and Co confirms the soundness of the decision to create a research and development division in ADA," said ADA general manager M J. Framberger "It also provides us professional guidelines in terms of overall strategy, organization, staff requirements, and placement of an R and D program within ADA.

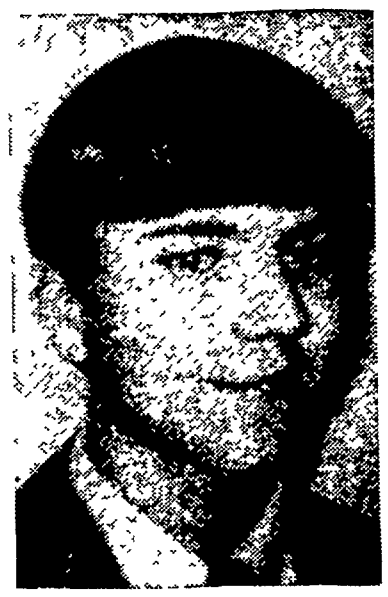
"The findings of this study more than justify the million dollars ADA has allocated for research in 1969," Framberger added, "and provide a sound basis for producers to support a systematic, well-planned, and urgently required research and development program"

Standby Generator

The standby generator could be a very important investment on most local farms, many farmers have already made this move With the winter storm season approaching, power failures are a possibility with immense problems with modern machines and automation When the electric power fails just before milking time, or time to feed the cattle and no electricity to run the automatic feeders or no power to operate a totally controlled environment poultry or livestock barn, the investment in such a generator might be a life saver In most cases a power take-off operated generator will be adequate to forestall serious delay or loss; most farmers have a tractor handy to operate this unit. Don't be caught without one this winter

Employee Dishonesty

NEW YORK — Although American business suffers astronomical losses estimated at upwards of $1.5 billion a year because of employee dishonesty, only about 15 to 20 percent of business firms protect themselves against such losses by purchasing fidelity bonds according to the Insurance Information Institute



Burnell Buchen

Buchen

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster and third was Paul Scheuing, Quarryville R1 These prizes were $50 and $25 respectively.

The contest is sponsored each year by the local Kiwanis Club, and Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent, served as the judge.

Fire Victims

NEW YORK — Fire tends to victimize the very old and the very young. The Insurance Information Institute notes that the highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years of age or older; the second highest rate among children under 5

Food Buying For Two Can Be Interesting

Buying small quantities of foods and using convenience foods can make cooking for one or two interesting, says Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

But the homemaker in a two-person household may need to check her buying habits, especially if she has been used to cooking for a family of several children. No longer are the larger economical size packages necessarily her best buys

For husband and wife, cereals in large boxes may get stale before they are eaten. A better buy for the retired couple might be individual serving boxes although they are more expensive. Usually one serving pieces of meat may be their choice

Buying in smaller quantities may mean a larger outlay of cash for each food item, reminds Mrs. Buck In the long run, however, it is a money saver because fewer stale or spoiled products are thrown away

Homemakers who use package mixes for baking will have little need for a large sack of flour. And where there are no children in the house, they have cut down on their baking

It's possible to have a well-balanced meal with little effort and time with the use of convenience foods A fruit or vegetable salad and a glass of milk will round out the missing nutrients.

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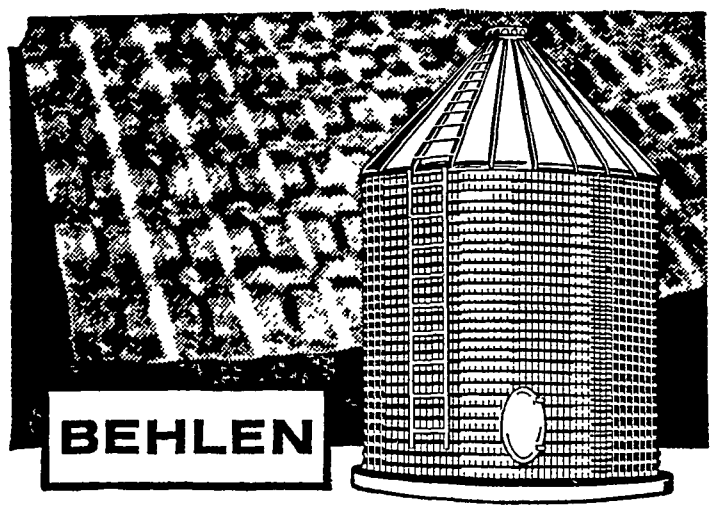

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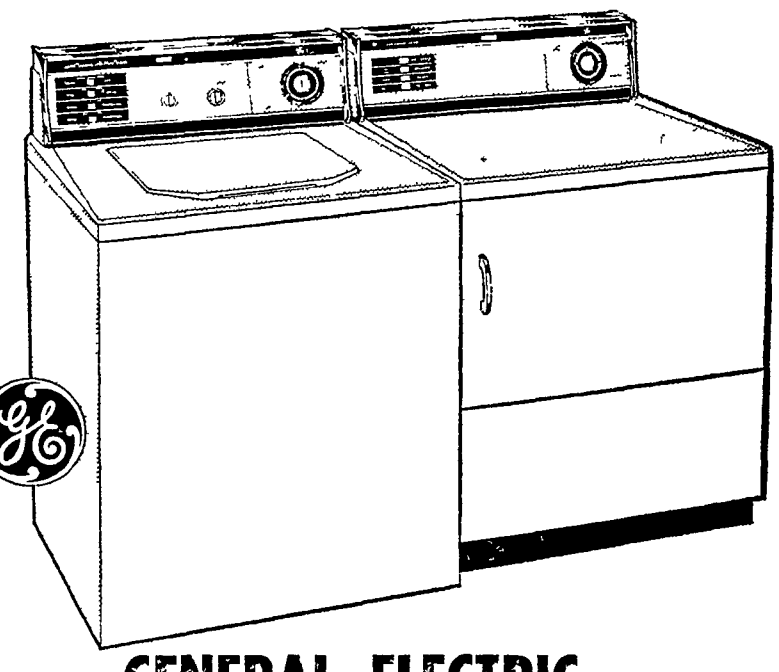

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How Lime Works

Have you ever wondered how lime neutralizes soil acidity? It does this by inactivating or 'tying up' the excess hydrogen in the soil

Calcium carbonate ($CaCO_3$) dissolves slightly to release some calcium (Ca) and some carbonate (CO_3) The carbonate (CO_3) combines with the excess hydrogen (H) in an acid soil to form carbonic acid (H_2CO_3) Carbonic acid is unstable and splits apart to form carbon dioxide (CO_2) and water (H_2O) Therefore, by this process, we have taken acid-forming hydrogen out of the soil system and combined it into a neutral, inactive water molecule

When limestone neutralizes soil acidity, the calcium in the lime replaces the hydrogen on the surface of soil particles But, calcium does not neutralize the acidity As pointed out previously, it is the carbonate in the lime that inactivates the excess hydrogen

The most important benefit of liming is that nearly all agronomic crops can be produced more efficiently when the soil pH is 6 5 to 7 0 In long-time studies in Wisconsin, we found that liming a soil with a pH of 5 2 resulted in yield increases of 40 percent for corn, 2 percent for oats, and 67 percent for alfalfa Research in Iowa and Ohio indicates that maximum yield of corn, oats, and alfalfa are attained when the soil pH is about 6 8 to 7 0

Liming acid soils improves crop yields primarily because

1 Microorganism activity is enhanced This results in more rapid release of nitrogen, phosphorus, and sulfur from decomposing organic matter, and in more efficient nitrogen fixation by legume plants

2 Nutrients, such as phosphorus and molybdenum, are more available at a pH of 6 5 to 7 0

3 Elements, such as iron, aluminum, and manganese, which are apt to be toxic in acid soils, are not a problem when soil is limed

---

NEW YORK — The civil disorders that raged across the nation during the summer of 1967 caused insured losses of more than $64 million, the Insurance Information Institute reports

A GIFT FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING EXCEPT A...

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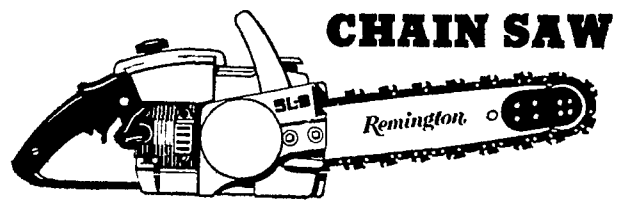

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Quiz ON TRAFFIC SAFETY

(A 5-question quiz on traffic safety from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety published through the cooperation of this newspaper)

1. In 1967 there were 2112 fatal accidents. Of these, approximately.....percent of the offending drivers involved were 24 years of age or younger.

(a) 24 (b) 30 (c) 36 (d) 41

2. While women drivers are the brunt of many jokes, statistics for 1967 reveal that of the 2112 offending drivers in fatal accidents, only.....were female.

(a) 252 (b) 313 (c) 412 (d) 613

3. Not one of Pennsylvania's 67 counties escaped without a traffic fatality in 1967. Only one county was able to hold traffic fatalities to one death. That county was .....

(a) Clinton (b) Huntingdon (c) Potter (d) Forest

4. Under the recently passed legislation on "implied consent", an operator of a motor vehicle will be presumed to be under the influence of alcohol if properly conducted tests indicate the alcohol content of his blood to be.....

(a) .10 (b) .12 (c) .15 (d) .18

5. School's now in session. The speed limit for automobiles, when passing a school building during recess, or while children are going to or leaving school during opening or closing hours is.....miles per hour.

(a) 10 (b) 15 (c) 20 (d) 25

Answers: 1-c, 2-b, 3-d, 4-a, 5-b

Prevent Ice Buildup

If water got into your house or any other building during recent heavy rains, it might be because the eaves and downspouts were clogged with leaves With buildings under or near trees, this could easily happen and should be given some attention before serious damage is done Also, I'm aware of the possibility of ice building up along the edge of the trough, or filling the downspouts, and causing water to enter the building Zigzagging a heating cable along the edge of the roof or the spouting helps prevent ice buildup, it may be run through the downspouts to keep them clear of ice, they need to be turned on only when the ice is forming Some safety precautions must be observed. Fasten it firmly with clips, make sure it is grounded, and don't cut standard cable lengths These safety items are true with any heating cable at any place.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to others? — George Eliot

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If you order Kimberchik pullets for 1969 before Jan. 1st, you can save 2c per pullet. On the new cross bred Leghorn MX 100 you can save 4c per pullet chick if you order early. Write or call for information and prices.

STARTED PULLETS

- Recognized breeds
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- Pullets near enough to inspect
- Service after the sale
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Moyer's are equipped for started pullets.

Moyer's have experience in hatching, growing, and delivering started pullets. They know your future depends on the quality pullet you buy. They can deliver you the pullets you need to successfully operate your poultry farm.

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Mail Box Market

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For Sale—Live or dressed geese Dressed 65c lb. now until Christmas. 899 E Main St, Ephrata, Phone 733-4202.

Wanted — Odd jobs to do with my own chain saw Trees cut to any length desired Reasonable. Phone Mountville 285-5649.

For Sale — Boy's Ice Skates, good condition, size 6. Phone 665-4045, evenings.

For Sale — Sturdy doll beds, new, hand made. Call 393 8508.

Sale Register

SAT DEC 14—10 00 A.M. Public Sale of New and Used Tractors, Farm Machinery, Lawn & Garden Equipment, tools and miscellaneous. Terms by Miller Feed and Implement Co, Highway 851, Stewartstown Pa.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Sale Register

FRI DEC 20–8 p m Public Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion along Rt 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster Sale by Charles C Myers, owner

FRI DEC 20–1 00 p m Brown's Dairy Cattle Auction located 3 miles N of Troy, Pa, Bradford Co on Route 14, 50 Head Registered Holsteins. Corey & Norma Brown, owners.

FRI. DEC. 20 at 6 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies Paul Z. Martin.

SAT DEC 21 – 11 a m Dairy Auction, 80 Hol Cows (Reg & Gr.) by Francis M Hall, Owner, at Church Hill, Md

SAT. JAN. 4 – 1 30 p m Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles south of Bethel from U S. 22 and 6 miles N of Myerstown, Pa. along U S 501. Sale by Norman M Martin

WED JAN 8, 1969 at 9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission Paul Z Martin

WED JAN. 22, 1969 at 9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission Paul Z Martin

SAT MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt 896, 6 mi SE of Strasburg Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

SAT. MAR 15–Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rt 897, 1 mi. N of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H Martin.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or less	$1.00	$2 40
15	1.05	2 52
16	1.12	2 69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1 33	3 20
20	1.40	3 36

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1 00 minimum

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Connecting Rod Bushings
Exhaust and Intake Valves
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FORD TRACTORS
8N & 9N — **$244.95**
All other non-diesel 4 cylinder tractors — **$269.95**

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
Non-Diesel Models B, C, CA, IB — **$298.00**
WC, WD, D17 — **$318.95**
WD45 — **$329.00**

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SPECIAL:
Steam Clean and Paint Tractor — **$55.00**
Steam Clean and Paint Tractor with Over-Haul — **$15.00**

SPECIAL:
Clean Carbon, Grind Valves, Tune Engine, Steam Clean, Drain Oil, Change Filter — All Above Models — **$35.95 plus necessary parts**

SPECIAL:
Engine Tune-Up on All Above Models
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8 USED TRACTORS

Oliver 1850 Gas
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Oliver 550 Diesel
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1966 FOX IND. CHOPPER
2 row head

2 - 145 Bu. Hawk Built Tank Spreaders

TRACTOR AND TRUCK CHAINS
All Sizes In Stock

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IN THE AREA

CHECK OUR SPECIALS

Genuine I H.C. MANURE SPREADER WEB — ONLY
$45 00 for 200T Spd Reg Price $ 65 00
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ALSO NEW IDEA WEBS FOR #8 AND 10A

50 LB ROLLS TOBACCO PAPER
12c Per Pound — 5% DISCOUNT on 2 or More Rolls

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
Only $1.62 Gallon

SPECIAL OFFER
20% OFF
ON NEW TRACTOR BATTERIES,
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ARIENS SNOW BLOWERS
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USED 300 MASSEY 65 AND 400 TRACTOR

C.B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna Phone: 768-8231

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mail Box Market

FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 25 words All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted

For Sale—1951 Chevrolet walk-in truck with Boyertown body and Bally refrigerator case. 11 ft. double-duty McCray Koldflo case, like new Also butcher kettles Phone 284 4612

Wanted—Bulk feed bin, 3 or 4 ton with center draw-off; Also For Sale—Electric pour in hot water heater-Surge J. Lukens Hutchison, West Grove, Pa. R D 1, Phone 215-869 9777.

For Sale — Scotch pine Christmas trees $2 50 each Robert W. Armstrong, Drumore R. D. 1, Phone 548-2285

Sewing Machines

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG

Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes No attachments needed 5 year parts and service guarantee

UNPAID BALANCE $33 40
or pay payments of $4 30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr till 9 p m
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

1967 ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed

UNPAID BALANCE $28 50
or pay payments of $4 10 per month Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.

UNPAID BALANCE $46 30
or pay payments of $4.86 per month Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

Sewing Machines

WHITE ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE $43 70
or pay payments of $4 53 per month Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392 4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed 5 year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE $58 30
or pay payments of $5 75 per month Call Capitol Credit Mgr till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
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Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship blood lines Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656 6811.

Business Opportunities

Why not make a living in 2 days per week — Buy these retail egg routes Well established business dealing with very fine people. Call Denver 267-6897 12-6 p m.

Dairy Equipment

300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph. Intercourse 768 8501

Public Auction

DAIRY AUCTION
SAT., DEC. 21 at 11:00 a.m.
80 HOL. COWS (REG. & GR.)

Barn Destroyed by Fire Dairy Cows must be sold including Fresh Cows, Close Springers, many in full flow of milk 2 Reg. Bulls, 600 Gal. Moj Vac Tank

FRANCIS M. HALL, Owner at Church Hill, Md.
H. Rudnick & Sons, Sales Mgrs. of Galena, Md.

WENGER'S
Farm Machinery, Inc.
NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St., Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

TRACTORS

John Deere Models 4010, 4020, 3020, 420, 720
Farmall 806, 706, 560, 460, 400
Oliver 1850, 880, 1600, 770
New & Used Ford 3000 and 4000
Allis Chalmers D19, D17, WD45, WD and CA
Massey Ferguson 65, 85, Super 90, and 35
Massey Harris 444 with 3 pt. Hitch

SNOW EQUIPMENT

Heat Housers
Space Heaters
Tire Chains
Snow Plows
Snow Blowers
V Plows
3 pt. Blades

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New Idea
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Ford
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FEED MILLS

Gehl Mix Mill
McKissic Grinder Mix
Letz PTO Grinder

SPECIALS

New Grove Wagons $145.00
Anti-Freeze ..... $1.39 per gal.
in your own container
20" Disc Blades $4.25
Gravity Boxes
New and Used Chain Saws
Order your baler twine now — pay next spring
Holstein Springing Heifers
Large Selection of Manure Spreaders

MILLER'S
$50,000 Pre-Inventory Sale

New & Used Farm Machinery, Hog & Poultry Equip., Lawn and Garden Equip., Tools and loads of Miscellaneous Items

Saturday, December 14, 1968 at 10:00 Sharp

Progressive farmers take advantage of your 1968 income situation by using the 7% investment credit and first year depreciation at this Miller Feed & Implement Co. pre-inventory sale.

Located approx. 15 miles south of York, Pa. Take interstate Rt. 83 to exit 1, then 4 miles east along Rt. 851 in the boro of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa.

NEW TRACTOR: JOHN DEERE 1020 R. U.

USED TRACTORS

John Deere 3020 D
John Deere 4010 G
John Deere 2010
John Deere 630
John Deere A
John Deere B
John Deere L
Massey Ferguson 65
Farmall M
Allis Chalmers WD
Farmall A
Ford 9N
Farmall F-12
Farmall F-14
Farmall F-20

Lawn & Garden Equipment

NEW

John Deere 110H garden tractor with hydraulic lift
Bolens garden tractor and attachment
Snow Bird snow thrower
P&G lawn carts

USED

Gravely tractor and attachments
Bolens garden tractor and attachments
Riding mowers
Rotary mowers

Used Cushman Motor Scooter

Miscellaneous items — Speedy 1200 bu corn crib, 7x14 Grove wagon flat (new), new Dexter wringer washing machine. 2 new DeLaval milkers, sickle bar knife sharpener, chicken feeders, waterers and nests, hog feeders & waterers, used electric motors, tractor pulleys, wheels & rims, nuts & bolts, and many articles too numerous to mention.

FARM MACHINERY
New & Used

Brady hay conditioner (new only), Brady flail shredders, Brady tank manure spreader (new only), John Deere wagon (running gears), mounted & pull type 3-4-5 bottom plows, transport & other disc harrows, cultipackers, corn planters, grain drills, mowers, hay conditioners, rakes, elevators, balers, wagon hoists, manure loaders and spreaders, fertilizer distributors, flail choppers, etc.

FARM MACHINERY
Used Only

Cultivators, combines J. D. 12A, 25, 45, IHC, AC and MF corn pickers, forage harvesters — JD 12 & JD 8, Model 458 grain dryer, spring tooth harrows, etc.

Auct. note: Here is a sale for everyone. Lots more selling not listed. Everything offered will be sold, no exceptions. Don't miss this sale.

Terms: Cash or financing available by prior arrangement.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Blaine N. Rentzel, auctioneer
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch available on the premises.

MILLER FEED & IMPL. CO.

Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
York County's Progressive John Deere Dealer
Phone 717-993-2470 Fawn Grove Ph. 717-382-4379

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394-3047 or 626-2191
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Save Hundreds of Dollars on New Tub and Liquid Spreaders. New and used Feedgrinder Mixers, Hammer Mills, Hammer Mill Belts, Rosenthal & McDeering Husker Shredders, Stalk Shredders, Horse drawn manure spreaders, Steel wheel Wagons, Manure loaders, scraper Blades. Discount on Tractor chains, Corn shellers, Snow Blowers and snow Plows. Save on Baler twine.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
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Lancaster, Pa.

Used Lawn & Garden Equipment:
12 horse Jacobsen riding mower;
6 horse Sears Roebuck mower;
7 horse Lawnman mower;
Springfield Snow Thrower, 18"
WENGER IMPL CO.
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"Ritchie-Line" your farm with Thrifty Ritchie Automatic Waterers for your cattle and hogs.
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Ronks, Pa. Ph· 687-6712

D15 Series Two Tractor; MM U-302 Super Tractor; used Allis Chalmers 180 Diesel.
ROY H. BUCH. Inc.
Ephrata R2 Ph: 859-2441

Used Tractors, Case 511B; Case Diesel 630; Ford 971 Diesel; Used AC Manure Spreader, PTO
KINZER EQUIP. CO
Kinzers, Pa. Ph· 442-4186

Special Prices on
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ALLEN H. MATZ, Inc.
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FICKES SILOS and feeding Equipment.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Allis Chalmers D12 Tractor with Loader and Cultivators.
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Used 1650 Oliver Diesel Tractor
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Used PTO Manure Spreaders
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1964 Ford 250 pick-up.
CHET LONG
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ALL TYPES
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Special Package Policy
Fire - Storm - Liability
Call us for FREE Survey and Savings.

Apartment Tenants or Homeowners
Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

We have several unusual combinations that could reduce your insurance costs. Examples — Boats, Autos Seasonal Dwellings, Vacation and Travel.

L. W. MUSSER
1951 Larch Avenue
EAST PETERSBURG, PA.
Phone 569-2876 17520

Farm Equipment

New Hawk Built Tank Spreaders in stock, 145 bushel and 200 bushel
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.
Ph: 786-7351

Help Wanted

Farm Equipment

For Sale—Fodder Shredder. David Z Esh, R D. 1, Gordonville, Pa 17529.

Help Wanted

Wanted — Lady to clean 1 day per week, preferably Thursday. Near Neffsville. Phone 569-1319

Farm Equipment

Used 4,000 Ford with Loader.
SHOTZBERGER EQUIP
Elm, Pa Ph· 665-2141

Poultry & Supplies

COMMANDER — HALE — CROWN
Medicators repaired
and serviced
Phone 569-2770

For Sale — Controlled environment cage house 13,500 capacity, must be moved due to building development, 7 yrs. old, available January. Also other miscellaneous poultry equipment. Phone 656-9115 7 A.M. for appointment

BABY CHICKS
Famous Babcock B-300 chicks and started pullets Call one of the following sales and servicemen for volume chick prices In New Jersey, Harry Rosenblum, Freehold, N J Ph (201) 462-1024; in Penna, Art Leaman, Leola, Pa. (717) 656-9083, Paul Covell, York, Pa (717) 764-4660. Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Box 285, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

KimberChiks and Started Pullets
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
Quakertown, Pa. Ph. 215-536-3155

Poultry & Equipment

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Sales Representative to sell A. O Smith Harvestores and farm automation in Lebanon and Dauphin Counties Agricultural background necessary Sales supervision and training provided. These sales territories have the potential for the right man to earn a superior income.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
Charles Enloe
Penn-Jersey Harvestore
New Holland, Pa. Ph: 717-354-5171

Test Mechanic
Truck Driver

For engineering division. Must have experience as tractor trailer driver. High mechanical aptitude required for various duties involved. Must be willing to be away from home several weeks at a time.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp.
Franklin St., New Holland, Pa. 17557
Phone 354-2121 Ext. 435

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Poultry & Supplies

HAVING EXCESSIVE LEUKOSIS MORTALITY?
TRY
ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS

YOU'LL BE PLEASED
WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE
GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS POULTRY FARM, INC.
Strausstown, Pa. 19559
Tel. 215-488-6211

MUSSER LEGHORN FARM FACTS

90% of MUSSER'S M-327 chick sales during the past 3 years were sold to the same poultrymen year after year.

95% of MUSSER'S M-327 20 to 22 week-old matured pullets, ready to lay for the past 3 years were also sold to the same poultrymen year after year.

The Musser Leghorn Farms hatched and raised 22 different ages of Musser M-327 pullet chicks to maturity yearly for the past 3 consecutive years by keeping coccidiosis well under control and leukosis at a minimum. We believe that by building resistance to our strain of Musser M-327 Leghorns on our own farm and that by raising them in close proximity to older birds, that we can better assure you of success if you purchase Musser M-327 chicks this year.

The Musser Leghorn Farms believe that their methods of resistance controls, plus an intensified breeding system and a lot of good common sense is responsible for our success.

Place your order now for MUSSER'S M-327 chicks early, so you will be prepared to be a year after year customer of ours.

PHONE 653 - 4911

● Farm And Home

(Continued from Page 1)

al interests he is a Fellow and past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, serves on the Advisory Engineering Committee for the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, the Farm Resources and Facilities Research Advisory Committee of the U S Department of Agriculture, and was a member of the special 1966 Pennsylvania Governor's Committee on Agriculture He is also listed in "Who's Who in America", is a member of the Conestoga Valley Conservation Association, and has served as a Lay Leader in Grand View Heights Community Methodist Church He is a native of Iowa, and lives at 2150 Landis Valley Road, Lancaster

Directors of the Foundation have labeled the coming appeal "completion fund" since the Center is considered to be incomplete until virtually all construction and equipping costs have been erased Attainment of the $150 000 campaign goal would leave the Foundation with a building indebtedness of about $40 000 00 according to Garber an amount which could be managed out of operating income

Operation of the Farm and Home Center will not require an annual financial appeal the board points out as the building is designed to provide operating income. The sources of annual support include moderate fees charged organizations using the facilities, and rental derived from five agencies having offices in the building The agencies are Agricultural Extension Service, the County Superintendent of Schools, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the Farmers Home Administration

The Center opened last February and is located on a ten-acre tract of land given by the late Elmer L Esbenshade In addition to the site, valued at $100,000, Esbenshade also supported the project with several gifts including one amount which is used for scholarships of students majoring in the field of agriculture

First of its kind in Pennsylvania, the Center has been used widely in the first 9 months of operation Functions involving civic clubs, industrial groups, garden clubs, fraternal organizations, exhibits, home-making classes, agricultural-related groups and similar activities are reported by Howard E Campbell, manager of the Center Campbell has indicated that the Center's central location in the county, flexibility of facilities, and adequate parking are among features contributing to the building's appeal for various functions

Plans for the campaign call for seeking subscriptions of support to be fulfilled over two income-tax years Contributions will be sought of industrial, commercial and service interests, in addition to farm families and agricultural - related organizations Leadership is now being enlisted for the canvassing units and will be announced shortly

Over-all planning of the drive is in the hands of a Steering Committee consisting of John H Herr, chairman; Max M Smith, L H Skromme, all of Lancaster, Phares S Risser, Elizabethtown, J William Snavely, Landisville; Noah W Kreider, Manheim, Forney Longenecker, Lititz; and Garber, Willow Street

A campaign headquarters has been opened at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road

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Leisure is sweet when it follows work well done

New Potato Peeling Method

UNIVERSITY PARK — Potato processors in Pennsylvania may soon be using a new method of peeling potatoes which will save thousands of dollars in time and labor and will require only a fractional amount of the water used in present processing systems

N Henry Wooding, Extension agricultural engineer at The Pennsylvania State University, said the Agricultural Research Service of the U S Department of Agriculture has developed a process whereby potatoes are sprayed with a solution of lye and hot water and are dried briefly at room temperature They are then tumbled in a perforated drum for 2 to 5 minutes under gas-fired infrared burners that radiate heat at 1600 degrees Fahrenheit.

"This tumbling takes off about one-half to two-thirds of the peel and the rest is taken off by rotating rolls with flexible rubber fingers," the ag engineer pointed out. "A quick rinse and brushing completes the process."

Since only small amounts of water are needed by using this method, the pollution load on waste disposal systems is reduced, Wooding emphasized The dry peels can be burned or buried in a land fill.

Homes Prime Fire Target

NEW YORK — Although fires in public and industrial buildings frequently are the headline makers, fires in residences cause nearly twice as much damage as fires in any other category of building, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

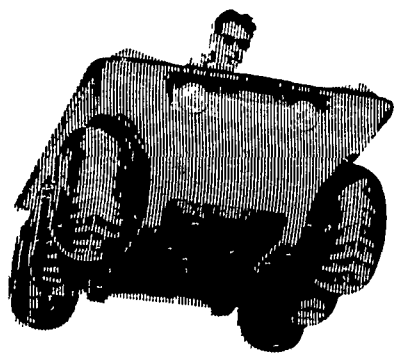
FREE

FUN COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE

SCRAMBLER

TEST DRIVE

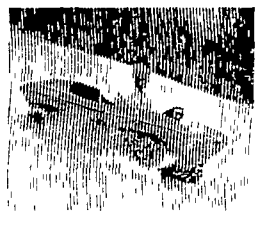


Find out for yourself what this new concept in mobility is all about.

Scrambler is six wheels of go-anywhere, year-round fun for the whole family. An ideal vehicle for hunters and sportsmen.

Climb 45% grades Romp through a swamp. Ford a stream. Scramble over a dune In snow, out-maneuver anything on skis. You won't believe it till you've driven it.

Scrambler!



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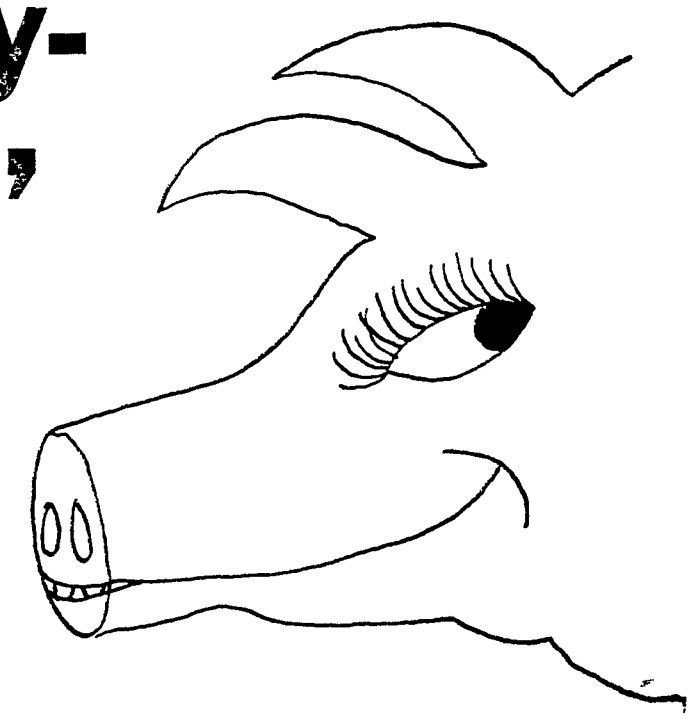
C. B. HOOBER and SON

Intercourse, Penna.

Phone 768-8231

FREE FREE FREE

Money-makin' Swine Feeds



RED ROSE FARROWING RATION — a high nutrient, bulky farrowing and conditioning ration — for full feeding to sows, before and after farrowing.

RED ROSE PIG & SOW PELLETS — meets exacting nutritional requirements during late gestation, lactation and early growth of pigs.

RED ROSE PIG PRE-STARTER PELLETS — a complete feed with sugar concentrates and high antibiotic levels for young pigs.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS — supplement the sow's milk and accustom pigs to pellet feed.

RED ROSE PIG GROWER PELLETS — complete and balanced: contains vitamins and antibiotics — for pigs from 50 to 100 pounds.

RED ROSE PORKMAKER — a complete feed for pigs 100 pounds to market.

RED ROSE HOG SUPPLEMENT — fortified with vitamins, minerals and antibiotics — for feeding with your grain.

Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

GET More Money From Every HOG!

BUY RED ROSE FEEDS FROM US:

Walter Binkley & Son, Lititz
E. Musser Heisey & Son, R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Musser Farms, Inc., Columbia
Brown & Rea, Inc., Atglen
Heistand Bros., Elizabethtown
Musser's Mill, The Buck
Elverson Supply Co., Elverson
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons, Terre Hill
Henry E. Garber, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
David B. Hurst, Bowmansville
Ammon E. Shelly, Lititz
L. T. Geib Estate, Manheim
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc., R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.
E. P. Spotts, Inc., Honey Brook
I. B. Graybill & Son, Refton, Strasburg
Mountville Feed Service, Mountville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

U. S. Is Still Land Of Plenty In World Of Want

Overproduction of food and diminishing land resources are the United States' paramount agricultural problems in a world where half the population is either hungry or poorly nourished.

While demographers and other social scientists ponder the consequences of the world's 3½ billion population that is expected to double in 30 years, U S agricultural experts must find new ways to distribute an overabundance of crops or else shrink production and shift some farm land to other uses

The paradox of the land of plenty in a world of want was in evidence this week at the third annual Maryland Agricultural Forum in College Park

Expressing a doubt that the population ever will outstrip food production, economist Richard Goodman of Washington, D. C., pointed out that agriculture has the "potential to produce food for all the people."

But the vice president of Cook and Company underscored the problems of food distribution and "food quality — rather than food quantity."

There are people everywhere who maintain themselves well calorie-wise, but not nutrition-wise, he said, as well as those who do not have the income to buy more and better food

Commenting on national agricultural policies, Dr Goodman indicated "We have to find new ways of selling or else shrink production We need to aid farmers in (converting) land to non-agricultural uses However (government) programs should cost less than they do now"

Representing University of Maryland's agricultural economists, Dr. Russell F McDonald reported that agriculture and related businesses add "$1.2 billion" to the Free State's economy.

In the future, Dr McDonald projects that "farmers will become managers of carefully integrated more - mechanized farms that are production factories.

"Food processors will be more diversified. Competition will be based on innovation rather than on price Food retail stores will offer more than 8,000 products and greater services such as vid eophone ordering and delivery

"Government services to private sectors will become more sophisticated"

"Land is a non-renewable resource," emphasized Dr. Gordon M Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, and chairman of Gov. Spiro Agnew's Commission on the Preservation of Agricultural Land

Once, agricultural acreage was evaluated for production purposes only Today, the allocation of total land resources for the economy of the country must be considered—including planning, zoning and tax assessment — when property is moved out of agricultural production, he said

Mrs. Margaret Dana of the Consumer Research Council, Doylestown, Pa., observed that this country must soon decide whether there will be "free choice or dictated choice" for the consumer.

"Dictated choice occurs when government, industry or philanthropic research agency influences the market, and one product is substituted for another—cutting down on individual choice," defined the syndicated columnist

SHOWING THE HATCHING EGGS IN THE Hubbard Farms, Inc. new plant located at the junction of Routes 501 and 722 at Neffsville. The demonstration via closed circuit television was part of an open house celebration at the new facility last Friday. Featured speaker was Leland H. Bull, Pa. Secretary of Agriculture, and Benjamin Weaver, Chairman of Lancaster County Commissioners gave the welcome.

Stauffer Buys $5350 Cow At Golden Harvest

The Golden Harvest Sale and the Garden Spot Sale were held at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion last Friday

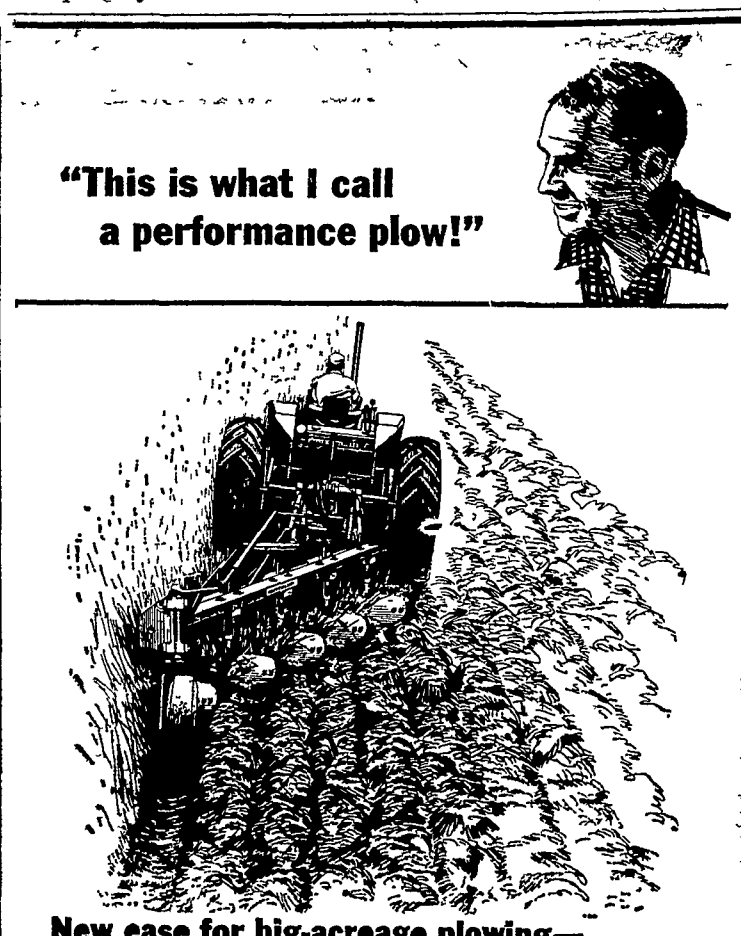
The Golden Harvest Sale averaged $1027 on 59 head which is the highest average on any Holstein consignment sale for this many head in the United States this year Top of the sale at $5350 was an Ivanhoe granddaughter consigned by Hilltop Farm Suffield. Conn and purchased by Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata This cow's baby bull calf brought $1150 going to Francis Gomez in Conn There were two contending bidders from California over $5000 on the top cow.

In the Garden Spot Sale, 58 head averaged $450 and this included youngsters. Top was a bull consigned by Karl and Warren Hertzler, Elizabethtown. He was purchased for $1100 by a syndicate of New England breeders

Ring Finger

A wedding ring is generally worn on the third finger of the left hand because of an old belief. People supposed that a vein runs directly to the heart from this finger, thus heart and hand are offered together. Although the belief is not true, the custom continues.

"This is what I call a performance plow!"



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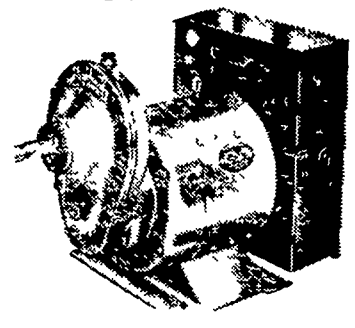

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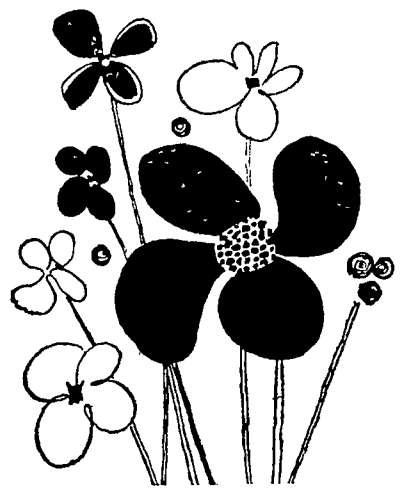

FOR THE
FARM WIFE
AND
FAMILY

Hospitality Is Characteristic Of The Farm Home Of Mrs. Wood

by Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Being a farmer's wife and mother of five active children is only part time work for Mrs Jesse Wood who resides in Little Britain township As this reporter entered her spic and span home she was tenderly caring for her three year old niece while the parents were south attending the child's grandfather's funeral

Her attractive kitchen is large enough to contain a large antique dining table where the family shares many happy times together enjoying the fine food she prepares Hospitality is characteristic of this home

Then there is the sewing nook in one corner of the kitchen where everything is at her fingertips to turn out the fine wardrobes for the family She is an accomplished sewer, making tailored suits dresses, curtains, capes etc The Wood girls are following in their mother's footsteps being members of the Little Britain Sewettes 4-H Sewing Club of which Mrs Wood is a Leader. This club has a membership of thirty girls and meets all summer in the Fulton Grange Hall at Oakryn She has just finished taking the "Cutting to Fit" course at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center which was conducted by the Lancaster County Extension Service

As one enters the living room of the Wood residence your eyes are drawn to the beautiful stone fireplace which gives the warm atmosphere of a modern farm home On the top bookshelf beside the fireplace, Ruth Ann (as Mrs Wood is better known) proudly displays all her bowling trophies she has won in the past six years For four years she and her husband bowled in the Southern End Church League at the Quarryville Recreation Center and the past two years they have bowled in the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren League at the Garden Spot Bowl, Strasburg where her present score average is 142

Mrs Wood is an active member of this Brethren church which she has attended all her life She teaches the fourth grade Sunday School class teaches at the Daily Vacation Bible School in the summer and serves on the kitchen committee She is Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Solanco Day Care Center which will be held in this church So far this Center is only in the planning stage but is ready to serve fifteen eligible families as soon as funds are available

This busy housewife is a director and a former president of the local board of the Commun-

(Continued on Page 19)

IN THE SEWING NOOK in the corner of Mrs Jesse Wood's kitchen where everything is at her fingertips to turn out fine wardrobes for her family. L. F. Photo

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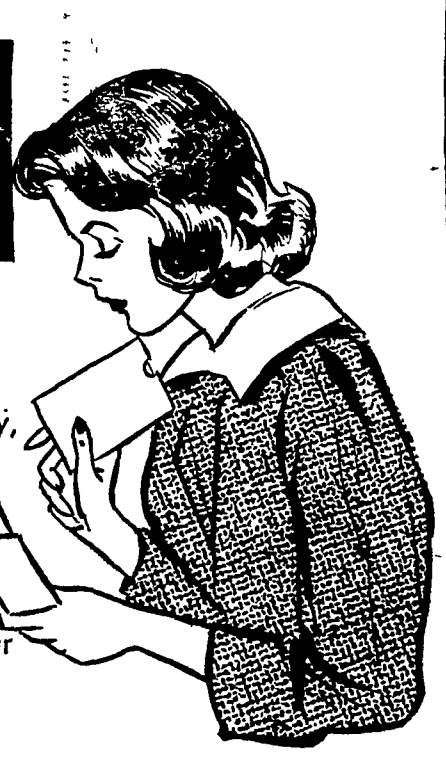

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(Continued from Page 18)

ity Action Program which has a Center at Little Britain. She has collected for the Community Chest and for advertisers and patrons in the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Association catalogue. She is in charge of the Heart Fund Campaign in Little Britain township for February 1969.

Mrs. Wood has been an active member of Fulton Grange for twenty-two years, joining as a charter member of the Fulton Juvenile Grange #343 (now called Junior Grange) in 1946. The following year she was elected Master. She joined the Subordinate Grange in 1951 and has served as Matron of the Juvenile Grange and as chairman of the Home Economics committee which was in charge of suppers, pie-baking contest, needlework and sewing contests. At the present time she is Lecturer of Fulton Grange #66, her duty being to prepare and present literary programs at their bimonthly meetings This is her third year in this position and she has had outstanding programs. This is one of the most important jobs in this organization. She was also in charge of entertaining the city guests at the Grange's Farm-City observance November 25. She is Flora of the Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange #71.

Ruth Ann is substitute mail carrier on Nottingham route 2, filling in when the regular carrier is on vacation, helping during the Christmas rush and whenever needed.

She serves as pinch-hitter running the tractor for her husband in the fields and runs errands for him when necessary In fact he jokingly says "her hobby is running around" but one look at her home and family will tell you they come first.

She gives much credit for getting so much accomplished to her children who help with many household and farm chores. Cindy is 15 and a cheerleader at Solanco High School; Jimmy 14, taking the Ag course at Solanco; Edna Sue 12, is in the seventh grade at Swift Junior High; Linda 10, is in fourth grade at Little Britain Elementary School and Jeff 6, is in first grade at Fulton Elementary School. The children like to make cookies which surely go fast. They are most fond of their mother's Congo Squares. Here's the recipe:

CONGO SQUARES
(350 degree oven)

Melt ⅔ cup butter or shortening in large sauce pan. Stir in 2¼ cups brown sugar (1 lb) Remove from heat Cool 10 min Sift 2⅔ cups sifted flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ tsp. salt. Beat 3 eggs, one at a time into sugar mixture, mix well Stir in 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 package chocolate chips Spread in greased pan 15x10x1. Bake 25 to 30 minutes

Another favorite food of the family is raised doughnuts which require a lot of time to make so they make this recipe in triple quantity two or three times a year, then store them in the freezer as long as they last??? The same recipe can be used for ice box rolls

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

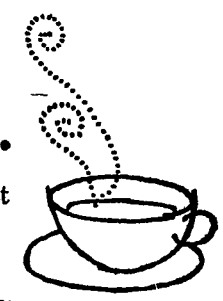
1 quart milk scalded
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 package yeast (dissolved in ¼ cup warm water)

Mix all thoroughly, adding yeast after milk has cooled Add enough flour to the mixture until dough is the consistency of cake dough — about 3½ cups Cover and set aside to rise 2 hours. Then add:

2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup flour

Mix well Now add enough flour to make a soft dough — about 3½ cups. Cover and set aside 1 hour or until dough has doubled in size. Shape into doughnuts and raise at least 1 hour. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees.

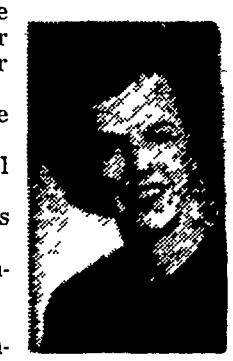
Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Give Food For Christmas Gifts

Food makes a popular Christmas gift — especially for those people on your list who seem to have everything



THOMAS

Fruits are a good choice if you choose the more sturdy ones — oranges, grapefruit, or apples Pack them well in shredded paper or excelsior that absorbs bumps

Avoid mailing foods packed in breakable containers such as jelly in glass jars

Mail cookies, candies, or cheeses in metal containers

Select sturdy corrugated cardboard boxes to help keep foods intact when mailing them

Tie boxes with strong cord and use gummed tape as well.

Freezing Cookie Dough

Unbaked cookie dough freezes well. Consider mixing double batches of cookie dough and freeze some for later baking.

If you're making drop cookies, drop dough on baking sheets, freeze until solid, then scoop the frozen mounds of dough into a plastic bag and put into the freezer at once.

Pack refrigerator cookie dough into fruit juice concentrate cans, cover, and put into freezer. When ready to bake, open bottom of can, push out dough, and slice.

Tips On Pressing Velvet

Steam takes wrinkles out of a velvet dress And the best way to steam the entire dress is to hang it in the bathroom while the shower is in use.

Hang the dress up, carefully shaping the shoulders over a well-padded and shaped hanger. Keep the dress away from moisture but in or near steam

If the garment needs touchup pressing, do it with the pile face down on a clean dry bath towel and lightly lift and lower the iron on the back of the fabric.

(Continued on Page 25)

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New Era In World Ag Says USDA Official

A new era in world agriculture, characterized by "explosive increases" in major food crops of Asia, could bring one and one half billion people of the less developed countries into the Twentieth Century, according to Lester R. Brown, Administrator of USDA's International Agricultural Development Service

Brown, leadoff speaker at a Kansas Symposium on World Population and Food Supply, said that the agricultural revolution in Asia, now entering its second year will affect not only food supplies, but political and social trends as well

"Pakistan's and India's wheat crops are up 37 and 35 percent over the previous record Yield increases in the two countries over the last two years have approached or exceeded those of the preceding two decades," he said

"Thus far the most rapid advances have been concentrated in Asia, a region containing more than half the world's people Within the next several years the agricultural revolution will likely spread to most of the less developed world"

While good weather was certainly a factor, Brown said the sharp rise in food output must be attributed to U S investments, public and private in agricultural improvement of the less developed countries and increased interest in agriculture within those countries National budgets included higher appropriations for agriculture, fertilizer imports were increased and an exciting new technology —in the form of high-yielding varieties of cereals—was introduced

"These varieties may be to the agricultural revolution in these countries what the steam engine was to the industrial revolution in Europe," Brown stated

The new varieties are revolutionary in a variety of ways, he pointed out they use fertilizer more efficiently than traditional crops can be planted at any time of year in the tropics if water is available, and, they ripen in 120 days instead of 150 to 180, permitting double or triple cropping Thus, Brown said, it pays the farmer to invest in equipment and irrigation, because each day an acre of land lies idle can cost him 40 pounds of paddy (rough rice)

Brown warned, however, that a host of "second generation" problems are already emerging The big harvests are straining antiquated marketing systems To take advantage of the new technology, small farmers will need credit Another problem, he said, is the possibility of lower grain prices resulting from temporary surpluses in local areas, which might discourage farmers.

Rising food production could be a catalyst in building the economies of less developed

(Continued on Page 26)

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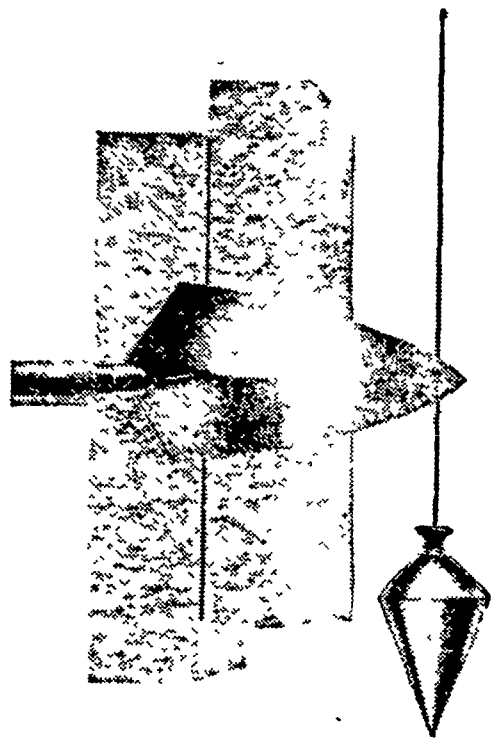

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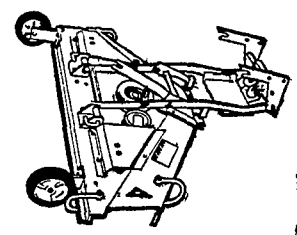

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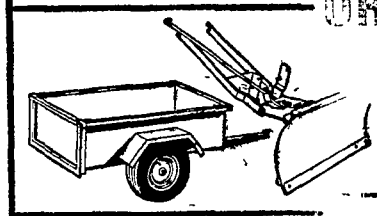

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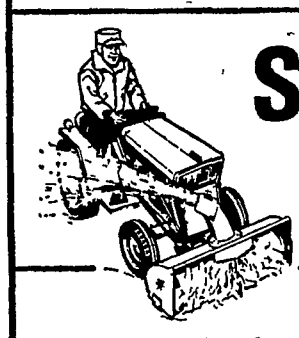

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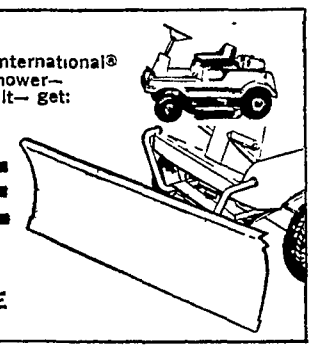

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Pennsylvania enjoys an abundance of natural and man-made beauty and of natural resources which greatly enhances the lives of the people of this State

The preservation, enhancement and promotion of these natural resources and of this beauty will contribute significantly to the enjoyment of the people who live and work in the State, as well as the millions of visitors who come here each year.

Currently, through both Project 70 and our new $500 million Land and Water Conservation and Reclamation Fund, Pennsylvania has become a leader among all states in all these activities

However, further efforts by State Government are needed to coordinate and promote programs contributing to the natural and man made beauty, the judicious, efficient and effective conservation of natural resources and to advise and assist local governments in both conservation planning and programming

To fulfill these unmet needs, I have this week directed the formal establishment of a Governor's Interdepartmental Council on Natural Resources and Beauty, to be headed by the Secretary of Community Affairs

Also serving will be the Secretaries of Agriculture Commerce, Forests and Waters, Health, Highways and Mines and Mineral Industries as well as the Executive Directors of the State Planning Board, the Council for the Arts, the Fish, Game and Historical and Museum Commissions and the General State Authority

Functions of the new Council will be to

1 Develop policies and programs to preserve and enhance natural resources and beauty and coordinate the activities of State agencies in their implementation

2 Advise, encourage and assist local governments in development and implementation of such policies at the local level

3 Conduct and coordinate studies, surveys and inventories of the vast natural and man-made resources contributing to the beauty of the State by virtue of their scenic, aesthetic or cultural values

4 Designate scenic sites, areas and highways and develop programs for their preservation and enhancement, including, but not limited to, programs to discourage littering, defacement and blighting of such areas

5 Promote the application of aesthetic considerations in the location, design, construction and maintenance of State lands, projects and buildings

6 Serve as a clearing house for information relating to the preservation and enhancement of natural resources and beauty and develop future legislation which may be needed

7 Cooperate fully with both the Joint Legislative Air and Water Pollution Control and Conservation Committee and the

(Continued on Page 25)

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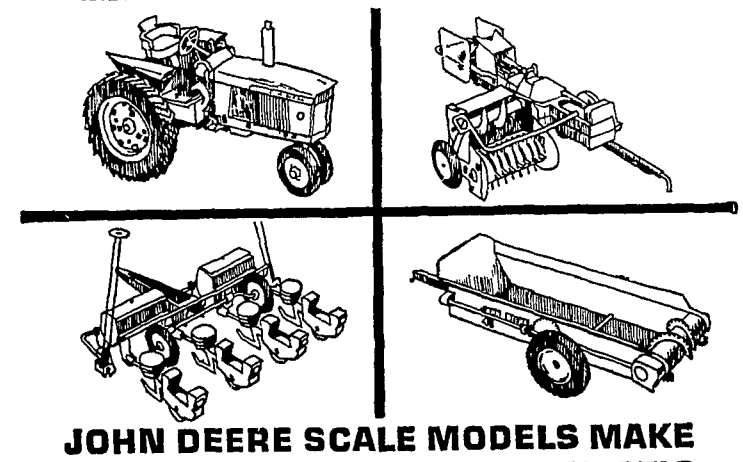

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

LANCASTER FARMING

American Farm Bureau Federation Holds Annual Meeting In K. C.

The head of the nation's largest general farm organization today called for a farm program to provide a transition to a market-oriented farm economy, expansion of farm exports, reorganization of the agricultural research structure, increased voluntary farm marketing and bargaining, and a cut in government spending.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in his annual address to the 1968 convention, said, "We should not waste time and resources in petty arguments over the procedure by which the worn out and discredited government farm programs are dismantled"

Government farm policy, he said, should recognize that the low income problems in agriculture are of two distinctly different kinds — those of the commercial farmers who receive most of their income from farming and those of the part-time, subsistence and rural resident farmers

For the part-time and subsistence farmers, Shuman suggested a program that might include a combination of grants and loans to assist them in learning new skills, establishing small business enterprises and becoming more productive either in agriculture or some other activity.

For farm families who are in the farming business as their principal source of income, he said programs should be aimed at improving the opportunity for them to earn a satisfactory income in the market place instead of making their production decisions or doling out payments in lieu of fair prices.

However, since control programs are largely responsible for the present distortions in farm production patterns and current low farm prices, it is reasonable for farmers to expect the government to provide transitional assistance or a reasonable assurance against losses in the adjustment period, he said.

"This transitional assistance," he continued, "could take the form of substantial land retirement programs, indemnity or adjustment payments to compensate for the capitalized value of allotments loans to facilitate orderly marketing and protection against dumping of government held stocks on the market to depress prices"

On expansion of farm exports, Shuman said it is entirely feasible to double agricultural export sales in the next four or five years

"This can be done if the State Department and the Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations are instructed to immediately begin negotiations with any or all free nations on either a multilateral or unilateral basis.

"Our negotiators must be prepared to demand reciprocal action If the U S. is to continue to permit the importation of automobiles, chemicals, wine and steel from the European Common Market countries, we should be assured of access to European markets for our farm products.

"In order to pursue this hard-nosed bargaining policy successfully, it will be necessary for Congress to discontinue direct subsidy payments to farmers. These payments are recognized by foreign nations as a form of export subsidy.

"We must also be willing to resist the demands for import barriers to protect a growing list of agricultural and industrial products which have been meeting increased competition from foreign producers. Trade is a two-way street," he said

When imports threaten an industry or an important segment of agriculture, the remedy lies in action under the escape clause of the present trade expansion legislation after investigation and a finding of damage by the Tariff Commission.

On agricultural research, Shuman reported that during the past several years the programs of the USDA and experiment stations of the land grant colleges have been allowed to deteriorate.

The USDA, he said, has been preoccupied with its "desperate attempts to make farm programs work and very little attention has been given to the badly needed reorganization of the entire agricultural research structure."

On government spending, Shuman said the principal responsibility for bringing government expenditures into balance with receipts rests upon Congress.

"It is high time," he said, "that members of Congress realize that the irresponsible domestic spending spree which they have been promoting by their liberal appropriations for everything from urban housing to limestone payments for farmers has brought this nation to the brink of financial disaster. The new Congress can balance the federal budget and it should cut back on spending until this is accomplished."

While government has an essential role to play in helping farmers solve their economic problems," the principal responsibility for improving net farm income must be accepted by farm and ranch people," Shuman said.

Effective, farmer - managed marketing and bargaining affords one means of improving farm income, he said.

In such efforts, Shuman said, farmers should resist every effort to include government as a participant or supervisor of the marketing programs. Government, he said, instead could provide a favorable climate by defining fair practices and protecting the rights of bargaining associations.

Citing the lessons learned in eight years of bargaining activities by the Farm Bureau, Shuman suggested the following points

1. Marketing and bargaining must be on a national basis

2 Negotiations for price and other terms of sale should take

(Continued on Page 23)

9 MONEYMAKING ALFALFAS

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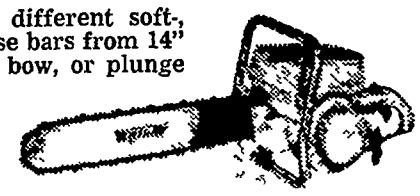

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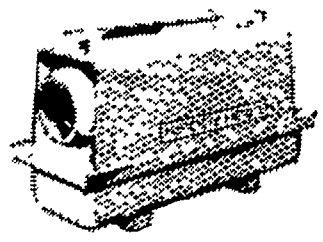

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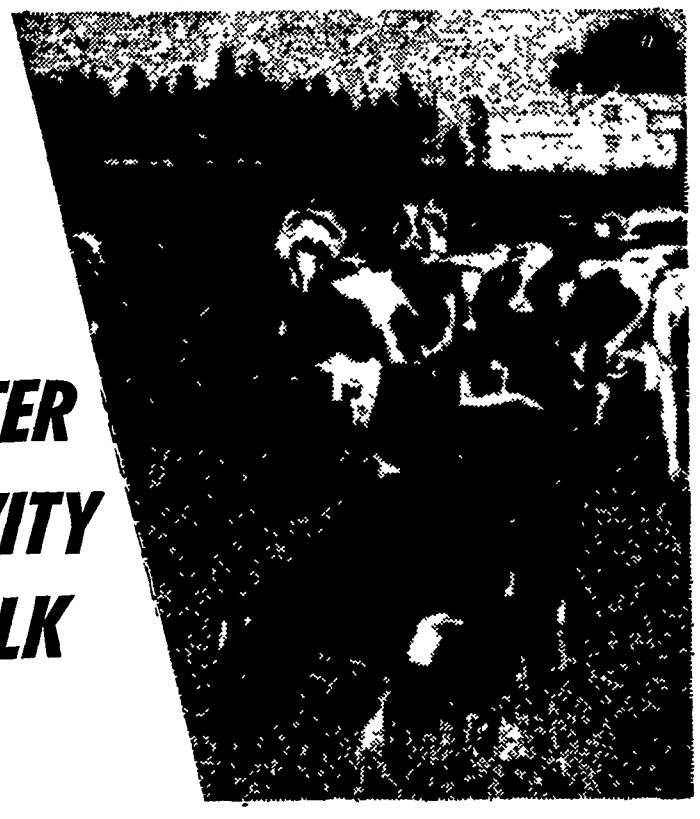

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(Continued from Page 22)

place in advance of the production season.

3. Contractual production facilitates the development of market power.

4. Market power cannot be secured by arbitrary or revolutionary action. Farmers must develop the ability to take their full and rightful share of responsibility in the price making process. In this way, the competitive market will function more effectively for everyone—producers, handlers and consumers.

5. The goal of farmer bargaining activities should be to get the highest possible price under existing conditions and to discover ways to earn a better price for farmers.

6. Voluntary membership in a marketing organization produces more effective market power than compulsory membership.

7. A necessary corollary activity for the development of adequate market power is a continuing program of market research and development.

8. The development of market power will eventually require effective supply management by farmers. Supply management under government supervision was a failure, but it can be achieved by farmers as they accept the proven business technique of contracting in advance for needed production.

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DV Milk Order Now Amended

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended the Delaware Valley Federal milk marketing order to increase returns to producers delivering milk to plants outside the base pricing zone. The order covers parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said 75 percent of the dairy farmers supplying the area approved the amended order. which will be effective Dec 1. Their necessary approval was determined through a poll of their cooperative associations, after issuance on Nov. 25 of USDA's final decision proposing the change. Cooperatives representing about 12 percent of the producers in the market did not approve the order.

The price change will result from elimination of the handling allowance of 15.5 cents a hundredweight, now reflected in location differentials which reduce Class I and uniform prices at plants 45 or more miles from the nearest of Philadelphia, Trenton or Atlantic City. The variable transportation allowance of 1 5 cents per 10 miles, also reflected in the differentials, will be retained.

The location differentials are included in milk orders to help offset the cost of moving milk from production to consuming centers.

The handling allowance, now being eliminated, reflected the extra cost of assembling can milk from farms at supply plants for transshipment to city processing plants. C&MS officials said since direct-delivery bulk tank handling of milk is now the primary method of handling in the market, distant producers do not need to incur such extra plant handling costs to get their milk from farm to market.

Today's order is based on a public hearing July 30 in Philadelphia, requested by dairy farmers Copies may be obtained from Market Administrator L. S Iverson, One Decker Square, Room 646, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture 20250.

Shop Carefully For Credit Before Going Into Debt

About half of all families now use installment credit, according to Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Of these families, some are on the brink of serious financial trouble because they do not consider carefully enough the use of this important financial tool—credit.

Buying on time has increased tremendously in the past 20 years, and there is no sign of a letup, Miss Bell points out Business trends show that August, 1968, was the biggest one-month jump in consumer spending and credit buying in history And July's spending was larger than June

Shop around before you commit yourself to a major purchase, advises Miss Bell Shop for the best deal in credit, as well as the most satisfying purchase.

Before going into debt, take a good look at your regular income and your fixed expenses, such as rent, utilities. and insurance Many people are unrealistic about their financial commitments and their ability to make monthly payments If every cent is tied up in payments, there is no flexibility, no chance to save on sales, or nothing left for unexpected expenses

Be sure you can make the payments without depriving your family of other needs before you undertake a time-payment contract, cautions Miss Bell

Real Cost of Insurance

NEW YORK—In real terms, the cost of basic automobile liability insurance actually has declined, the Insurance Information Institute reports Based on the median national family income in each of the respective years, the cost was equal to 1 38 percent of annual income in 1947 and to 1 03 percent of annual income in 1967

Adjectives are a man's best weapon in romance, and hyperbole is good, too

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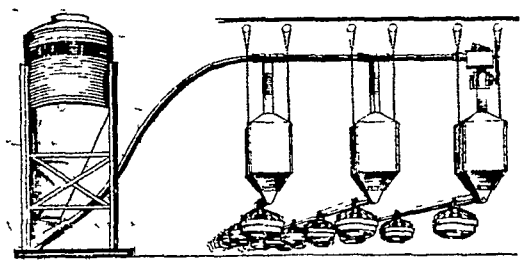
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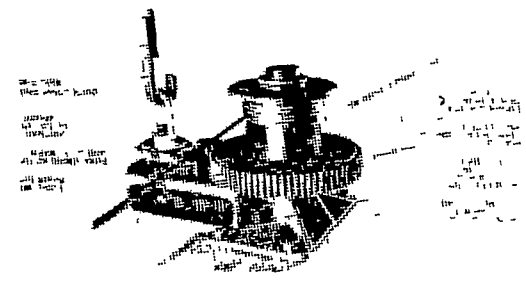
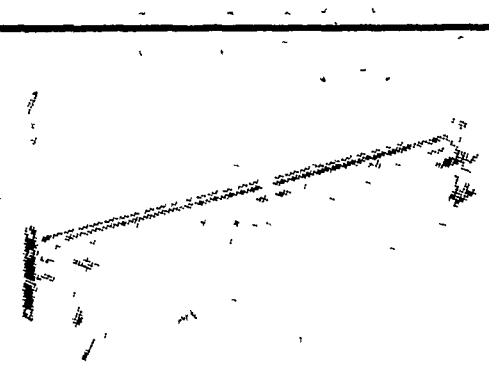
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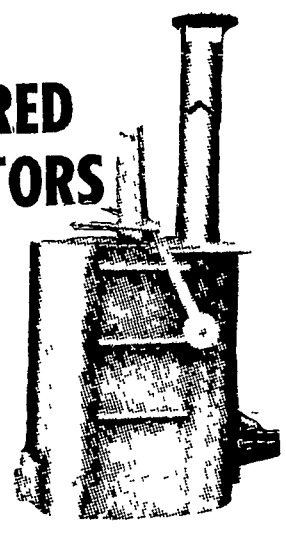
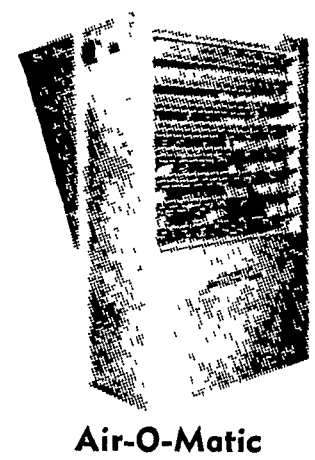
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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session Dec 9 with Clifford W Holloway Jr, Master, presiding Richard Nye was appointed to contact highway officials in an effort to secure a blinker or traffic light for the intersection of highways 272 and 372 at the Buck where there have been numerous traffic accidents and where traffic is increasing due to the east west traffic flow across the Norman Wood bridge at Holtwood

A donation was given to the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster Co The Grange's annual turkey supper was set for April 12, 1969 The Charter was draped in memory of Robert S Stoltzfus who was killed in a recent traffic accident

The Youth committee reported 52 went on the bus trip to Christmas Village at Bernville, Berks Co Dec 4 This committee is in charge of Christmas carolling Dec 23 There will be two groups leaving the Grange Hall, Oakryn at 7 p m and returning at 9 15 when the Grange will hold their annual Christmas party Mrs Jesse Wood will conduct games and Robert Reed will have violin music There will be a 75 cent to $1.00 gift exchange The Junior Grangers are invited to go along carolling and afterward have a 50 cent gift exchange.

Jan 29 the Grange is sponsoring a tour of the Peach Bottom Atomic Plant, leaving the Grange Hall at 7 p m. Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr. is in charge of reservations There will be a tour of the Chrysler Plant in Newark, Del. in February. Cub Scout Pack #130 will present "Show Boat" at the regular Grange meeting Jan. 13.

Mrs. Freeda Huber, chairman of the Community Service committee, reported 58 Christmas packages were donated for patients at our State hospitals

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented a Christmas program· Group singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful", Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr. gave "Some Holiday Tips for Entertaining"; demonstrating dining table Christmas decorations, Jokes by Richard Nye and Mrs Jesse Wood; reading "Where Some Of Our Christmas Customs Come From" by Mrs. Estil Vandament and games in charge of James Huber

Fulton Junior Grange #343 held their regular meeting with 38 children attending. Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Matron, supervised mas trees. Their next meeting crafts, each one making Christ- will be January 13.

Tips from a Pro

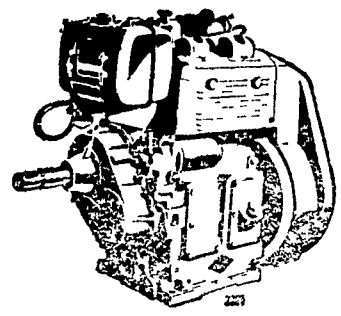
Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

Soviet Agriculture: How's The Current 5-Year Plan Doing?

Crop failure in 1963 and livestock declines in 1964 combined to dim agricultural prospects in the USSR and to bring about a new 5-year plan Now in its third year, the plan's fertilizer, machinery and over-all economic inputs have lagged behind schedule But, all these inputs are well above those of previous years — and agricultural output has made an amazing comeback

An article in the current issue of USDA's Foreign Agriculture magazine points out that weather has been the main factor in this comeback But, fertilizer deliveries, at 33 7 million metric tons in 1967 were still double the 1963 total, tractor deliveries at 287,400 were 20 pct above the 1963 level, combine deliveries at 96,000 up 20 pct, truck deliveries at 108,100 up 50 pct and capital investment up $14 5 billion 60 pct And, 1968 grain output is estimated at 140 million metric tons, up 55 pct. from the 1963 level, with wheat output alone up 88 pct.

If you want to keep a friend don't lend him money or give him unpleasant advice



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● A View From

(Continued from Page 21)

Governor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Natural Resources and Beauty to attain its goals.

The new council also will work closely with the Conservation Coordinating Committee established among involved State agencies a year ago to implement our new $500 million bond issue.

Our experience with that committee has been that there is still a need for greater local-State cooperation in the entire field of natural resources and beauty I am hopeful that this new group will be the answer

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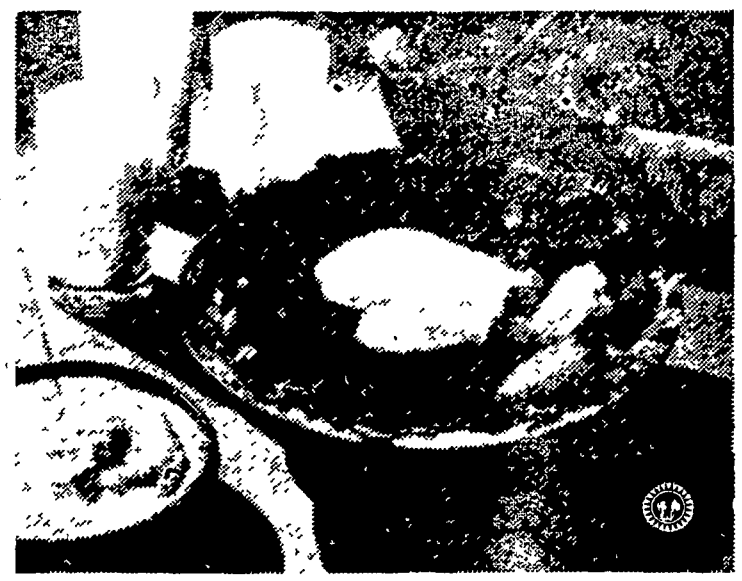

Try light and refreshing salad eating this summer. Line a big salad bowl with head lettuce and romaine, fill it with good foods like avocado, lobster, grapefruit and tomatoes. Top it off with a smooth cottage cheese sour cream dressing.

Garden Spot H. S. Plans Welding Course Starting Jan. 16

An evening arc welding school for farmers and other interested persons will begin Thursday evening, January 16 at 7 00 at the Garden Spot High School Vocational Agriculture Department The school will be conducted one night a week for five consecutive Thursday nights It is designed for beginners and others interested in improving their arc welding skills

Donald Robinson, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at the high school will teach welding in the various p[illegible]ons, on different kinds of [illegible]el welding cast iron hard[illegible]ng, cutting, and brazing w[illegible]ric welder

Everyo[illegible]e attends will receive a ce[illegible]ed diploma if they attend all [illegible]e sessions A fee of $5 00 will [illegible] charged for the course an[illegible]l materials needed will be p[illegible]ed free of charge

The co[illegible]e is based on instructions [illegible]eloped by the Lincoln Electric Company who makes arc welding equipment and has been conducting welding schools since 1917 The Farmersville Equipment Co will sponsor the course

Fruits and Vegetables Star in

Super Sloop Salad

Everyone wins when you prepare a Super Sloop Salad Bowl, a meal in a bowl, which suits warm weather appetites. It's quick and easy and contains all the makings for a balanced meal.

There's seafood, tangy citrus fruit, a vegetable or two, crisp greens and creamy dressing made with two dairy foods, sour cream and cottage cheese. A substantial salad like this, served with crusty French bread and tall glasses of ice-cold milk, is an ideal choice for a main dish on a warm summer day.

And it's colorful too! Cherry tomatoes, green onions, avocados, ripe olives, and chunks of lobster vie for color attention. Chilled fresh lemon juice brings out the different flavors to provide a new experience in salad eating.

. The dressing is a treat in itself, one you'll want to use on tossed salads and fruit bowls all summer long. It's so simple, you won't believe it. Just sour cream, cottage cheese, salt and pepper, combined in a mixer or if you want it extra smooth, in a blender. This all-in-one Super Sloop Bowl is a meal in itself, perfect for carefree outdoor luncheons or suppers.

SUPER SLOOP SALAD BOWL
6 servings
2 cups torn head lettuce
1 cup torn romaine
½ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup sliced green onions
1 can (5 oz.) lobster, drained
¾ cup halved cherry tomatoes
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 avocado, sliced
5 pitted ripe olives, sliced
¼ cup fresh lemon juice

CREAM DRESSING:
1½ cups cottage cheese
⅓ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Salt and pepper

In a large salad bowl toss together lettuce, romaine, celery and onions. In separate groups arrange lobster, tomatoes, grapefruit sections, avocado and olive slices on top of greens. Sprinkle lemon juice over all. Cover and chill. Meanwhile, prepare Cream Dressing. In a small mixing bowl beat cottage cheese at highest speed of mixer until fairly smooth. Beat in sour cream and lemon rind. Add salt and pepper to taste. Yield: 1¾ cups dressing.

Your summer galley will stay cool as this is a make-ahead meal Only the burgers have to be broiled, the salad and milk comes right from the refrigerator.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

Use Freezer Efficiently

To be economical, you should use your freezer space at a minimum operation cost

Serving foods that you have frozen on a regular basis cuts freezer operation costs

Taking advantage of freezer space by buying sale items you don't need is not efficient use of your freezer.

Foods stored for long periods of time may be wasting money on operation costs and on the food itself if it is kept frozen longer than recommended for optimum flavor and texture.

Keep a freezer storage chart for time limit on storage of foods frozen and to know what you have stored at a quick glance.

Keeping a freezer almost full most of the time with rapid turnover lowers the cost per unit of food stored

Can You Afford Not To Be A

LANCASTER CO. FARMERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER?

- **Can you afford to lose the Pennsylvania Milk Control Law?**
- Can **you afford to lose your farm** to land-grab government schemes?
- Can **you afford to lose your sales tax exemption** on farm supplies and machinery used in production?
- Can **you afford to pay double** for your truck license fee?
- Can **you afford to lose your farm to** "open-space" schemes?
- Can **you afford to let your farm be managed** from Washington by so-called "Agricultural Experts?"
- Can **you afford another year $1.10 per bushel wheat?**
- Can **you afford the threat of imitation milk** products?
- Can **you afford government regulations** prohibiting **your sons** to work on your farm?
- Can **you afford to employ union labor** on your farm?

These are just a few of the proposed legislation that Lancaster Co. Farmers Assn. members were able to stop in 19[illegible]8
But many of these threats still face us in the State General Assembly and Congress.

AGAIN WE ASK:
CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO BE A LCFA M[illegible]BER?
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- $1,000 Life & Dism[illegible]ment Policy with each membership
- Information and E[illegible]rogram Director,

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO FAR[illegible]N 1969 YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT T[illegible] A LCFA MEMBER!

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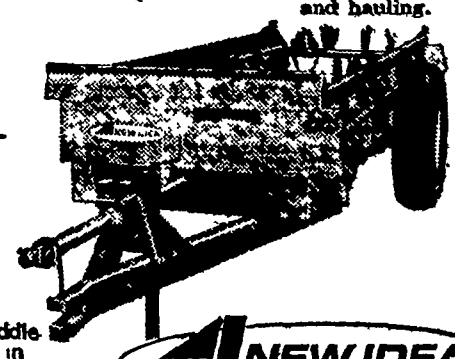
And don't miss seeing the tough New Idea PTO SuperSpreaders — here now!



Flail, Cylinder/Paddle and Single Beater in 135,- 165- and 195 bushel sizes

Avco NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

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Landis Bros.
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Correspondence Courses

BEEF HERD MAIL COURSE OFFERED

A beef herd care and management course is now offered by mail from The Pennsylvania State University It's for farmers keeping small herds of cattle and intentionally dividing their time between grain and forage crop production as well as livestock care For them beef cattle offer some advantages over other kinds of animals

Corn stover, coarse hay and rank pastures are more useful to beeves than to other livestock

Labor needs in summer are light for cattle, allowing work on crop care.

Home-grown grains and forages are suited to cattle

Cattle can pasture low and wet or rough and hilly land better than other animals

For a discussion of beef cattle production problems study the Penn State correspondence course Send your name and address with $4 65 to Beef Production, Box 5000, University Park, Pa 16802 There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail

● New Era

(Continued from Page 20)

countries, Brown said "It is difficult to give away farm products to people living at the subsistence level much less sell them anything. Only as they enter the marketplace and develop some purchasing power can they be expected to buy our products"

He cited several countries, including Japan, Taiwan, Israel, South Korea and Pakistan," whose purchase of U. S. farm goods have tripled in the past eight years, even while their food output has continued to rise sharply. U. S. farm exports for dollars have climbed 80 percent over the past decade, largely because of the rising levels of prosperity in scores of countries around the world."

But, he saw the alarming population growth of many countries as an almost insurmountable problem, which even the agricultural revolution will not solve

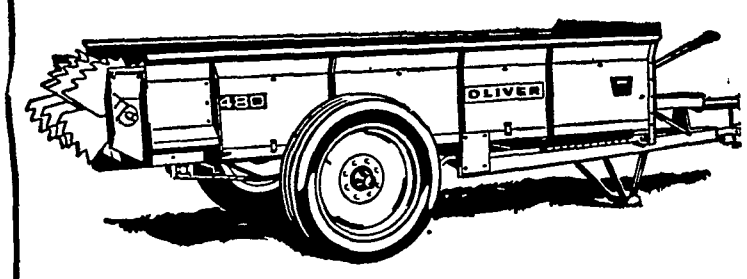
"The current agricultural breakthroughs will only buy time with which to achieve some technical breakthroughs in population control. Still ahead, he said, even if the food problem is solved, is the need to create jobs

"By 1980, the food-population problems will more likely be referred to as the employment problem. It is this unemployed in the less developed countries that poses the principal threat to political stability over the next two decades."

It's hard to be lively and gay when you're tired and your guests overstay their welcome two or three hours.

140-BUSHEL CAPACITY AT LOW COST

OLIVER 480 SAW-PADL BEATER SPREADER



- **Simple.** Single beater with 12 heat-treated saw-tooth paddles shred and spread loose or hard-packed manure.
- **Economical.** Costs less initially—costs less to operate and maintain.
- **Convenient.** Sides are only 43" above ground for easy loading—box is wide for quick, easy spotting under barn cleaner.
- **Rugged box.** Leak-proof penta-treated plywood resists rot, saves liquids—metal-protected flareboards.
- **5 speeds.** Beaters and conveyor independently controlled from tractor seat...fully slip-clutch protected.
- **Convertible.** For more thorough shredding action a top-leveling cylinder can be added at low cost.
- **Wheel choices.** 24" for implement tires or 20" for used truck tires.

Make your next spreader an OLIVER— sizes from 50 to 240 bushels

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
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What's So Different About Bou-Matic Milkers? The Answer Is RESULTS.

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Pipelines — Parlors or Buckets
We will make Money for you.

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★ DARI-KOOL INFLATIONS for most milkers

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Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

President Of World's Largest Farm Lending Bank Urges Federal Policies Overhaul

The president of the world's largest bank recently urged a massive overhaul of federal farm policies that would include the phasing out of price supports, subsidies and average controls

The proposals of Bank of America's Rudolph A Peterson would result in considerable long-term savings for U S. taxpayers as well as more efficient food production

Addressing the annual meeting of the California Canners and Growers at the Hilton Hotel, Peterson emphasized

"Any farm or food policy we develop should be soundly based on economic facts and trends, because if it is not it will—as our current farm policy does—serve to perpetuate rather than solve problems.

"To maintain uneconomic farm units by federal policy is not only bad economics, but a cruel social injustice to industrious people who deserve a better shake.

"Any new farm policy must be geared to the dignified retirement of the small farm. Any other course is a futile attempt to paddle upstream against a strong and irreversible economic tide—it cannot be done"

The head of Bank of America, the world's largest agricultural leader, declared that the opportunity to revamp national farm policy "has never been better" since farm legislation comes up for renewal in 1969

'Our current farm programs were born in 1933 in response to a crippling depression," Peterson said, adding that the programs have not changed significantly despite such significant changes as

In 1935, one-fourth of the U S. population lived on farms in comparison to about 5 per cent now, and agricultural production has increased considerably despite a drop in the number of farms

"The heavy hand of government in the market place—once vital to the farmer's survival—is now a millstone around his neck," Peterson said, calling for maximum freedom of market forces

He also urged separation from the farm program of consumer-oriented programs

"This nation needs strategic food reserves, but not as a matter of farm policy," Peterson said "Let's have the government buy its food on the competitive market Presuming effective market purchasing, government buys would be made during low price periods, thus saving the taxpayer money and providing a floor in a declining price period"

Peterson envisioned the role of government as "providing a framework to assist agribusiness in self-help programs designed to strengthen their ability to supply the domestic and world markets"

This would be accomplished primarily by insuring competitive marketing practices, providing informational services, and providing aggressive support for a healthy business climate in international trade, "remembering the need to buy as well as sell"

Peterson emphasized that whatever farm program is developed "must help solve the problem of the small farm, not perpetuate his marginal existence

"Studies indicate that farms with sales in excess of $20,000 per year earn a rate of return on investment equal to or better than what they could earn in other potential investments It is because of this compelling economic reason that the commercial farmer will continue to grow

"We need a program which will enable the small uneconomic farmer who is unable to or unwilling to bring his farm to the commercial level by expansion or merger to take his land out of production with dignity"

Peterson's proposal involves the government paying an annual sum based on an equitable formula with an automatic phase out provision It would allow the farmer to maintain his home on the present site, if he so desired

"We can anticipate that much of this retired land will return to production sometime in the future when world food demand requires resumption of its productive capacity," Peterson said

He added that rural communities may require renewal assistance in the form of inducements to industry to locate plants in these areas to utilize a labor force idled by the changing economy.

"But make no mistake," Peterson emphasized, "a program of this kind — a kind of social security for the small farmer and his community — will cost no more than our current programs.

"Implemented by degrees over a 3-5 year period, the program would cost considerably less on the long term More importantly, this kind of program is designed to work toward a solution instead of a preservation of the status quo

"Let's learn from history that a good policy today may not be good tomorrow," Peterson concluded "Our new farm policy must have built in flexibility to change with changing conditions"

Internal Parasites Rob Sheep And Goats

Are you one of the many livestock men who are buying food for worms?

If you haven't had your sheep or goats checked for internal parasites recently, the chances are good that you are wasting money, says Dr Robert Hammond, Extension veterinarian at the University of Maryland.

"Postmortem examinations from the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Services laboratories this fall show that many Maryland sheep and goats have worms," he explains

Worm infestation tends to "build up" during the summer — especially if no preventive program is followed

Intestinal parasites cause damage in many ways They rob the animal of his food after it has been digested, they cause irritation in the intestinal tract, they cause mechanical blockage of the intestines, and they cause pneumonia through development and migration of worm larvae in the animal's lungs

Dr. Hammond recommends a combination preventative program and treatment If you know your animals have worms, they can be treated If you only suspect it, your veterinarian can examine a fecal sample and make sure

Treatment depends on the kind of parasites found, but phenothiazine or thiobendazole are the most common chemicals. Phenothiazine is more commonly used and is cheaper, but it is toxic and not as versatile as thiobendazole

After treatment, Dr Hammond recommends, change pasture, and continue to rotate pasture at least every month Feed a low level of phenothiazine in the salt continuosly and have fecal samples checked by a veterinarian before every pasture rotation

Government - owned utilities sell electricity below "cost" to 20 percent of Americans at the expense of 80 percent, according to investor-owned power companies Private utility customers will continue to bear this burden until public power is placed on an equal basis.

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969

1:30 P.M.

2½ miles south of Bethel from U S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pennsylvania along U.S. 501.

400 - 425

40 - 60 Pound Choice Feeder Pigs

Hamp-York-Duroc cross. All pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Castrated, wormed, sprayed for lice and mange. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are some of the finest quality pigs in the East.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

Route #1 Myerstown, Pennsylvania 17067

BROWN'S DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION

LOCATION — 3 miles north of Troy, Pa., Bradford County on Route 14.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1968

Starting promptly 1:00 O'clock

50 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 50

34 young milking age animals—6 springing first-calf heifers
10 started heifer calves

SAMPLE OF SOME SELLING.

Rosafe Tiptop — dau. — fresh 3 weeks, milking 90 lbs daily, heifer calf sells, by Don Augur True Type Model
Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby — dau. — fresh 4 weeks, milking 80 lbs daily, heifer calf sells, by Simpson Farm Tidy Gent
Rosafe Centurian — dau, classified G P. — fresh 2 weeks, milking 90 lbs daily, heifer calf sells, by Glenafton Bonaventure.
Rosafe Centurian — dau — due Jan 11, candidate for V G, in calf to Maclacres Inka Top Notch
Skokie G Creation Coronet — dau — fresh 2 weeks, milking 85 lbs daily
Rosafe Shamrock Persus — dau — due Jan 15 to Mowry Ivanhoe Prince
Other Canadian and NEBA daughters, fresh or close springers, some bred back for early fall freshening

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE — Good size group of animals with well attached udders

Interstate tested — Charts Sale Day
Inoculated for colds
Calfhood Vaccinated
Catalogues

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

COREY & NORMA BROWN, Owners

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Clerk: Richmond Sweet
Leadsman: Kenneth Hoose

SALE MGR.
D. O. ROCKWELL
Troy, Pa. Phone 717-297-3460

HORSE AND PONY SALE

FRIDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1968

MARTIN'S SALE STABLE
Blue Ball, Pa along Route 23

Load of Standard-breds from New York State Commission Horses and Ponies Equipment at 6 P M Horses at 7 P M Last horse sale of the year

Ph. (717) 354-6671

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Out door Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1968

8:00 P. M.

DOOR PRIZES — TURKEYS AND CANDY — FREE COKES

ALSO REFRESHMENTS

50 Top Minnesota and Registered Canadian Cows

Fresh and right ready to fresh

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

A tribal chief for 24 of his 82 years, Jarrett Blythe still works on his 72-acre farm. Chief Blythe served six four-year terms as head of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Tribe which owns 58,000 acres in and around the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, North Carolina.

Cherokee Chief Buys A New Hay Baler

For 24 of his 82 years, Jarrett B Blythe was chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Tribe. In all, he served six four-year terms as head of his tribe, 4,000 strong, which owns 58,000 acres in and around the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, North Carolina His most recent term ended in 1967

Chief Blythe is a farmer. He and his 76-year old wife, Mary, live on a 72-acre farm and still do some of the work Clover-timothy hay is their most important crop and the reason they *recently bought a new New Holland baler*

In spite of his age, Chief Blythe isn't stuck in the past when it comes to farming He bought the baler, he says, "Because doing it yourself is the best way to get any job done When my hay's cut, I can't always wait for somebody else to come around and bale it Last year I needed a baler, so I bought myself a good one and I expect to use it for a good many years"

As his approach to farming is uncomplicated and effective, so is Chief Blythe's approach to life He has a deep respect for the history of the Cherokee Nation and dons his ceremonial dress only for special tribal events Asked to what he attributes his longevity, he says emphatically, "Work!"—a bit of Indian lore probably everybody could take to heart

State Farm Prices Up In November

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their products during November were three percent higher than in October, the State Crop Reporting Service says

The Service attributed the increase to higher prices for grains, eggs and milk They offset the decline in prices for meat animals

The November milk price of $6 40 a hundredweight was five cents higher than in October and 40 cents higher than in November, 1967 Eggs at 42 cents a dozen were two cents higher than last month and eight cents above the November 1967 price

Corn, at $1 14 a bushel, was up six cents from last month and two cents higher than in November, 1967 Wheat, at $1 17, was five cents above the October price but 10 cents below last November's price.

WHO CARES

—when you have trouble with your flock?

—when feed efficiency drops, or egg quality tumbles?

—when disease strikes unexpectedly?

—when you can't make the profit to which you are entitled as an agribusinessman?

WE CARE!

And We'll Go Out Of Our Way To Prove It!

Our Service Men are well trained. They keep up to date with business trends, new developments, new ideas. Their advice and counsel are yours for the asking. Without obligation, of course.

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